

TRAPPED JAPS SLAIN BY THOUSANDS

DRAFT SCRAPS
FARM WORKER
'UNIT SYSTEM'LABOR BATTALIONS
OF 4-F MEN MAY
BE CALLED

Washington, March 29 (AP)—In two major manpower moves, selective service today scrapped its measuring rod for deferment of farm workers, deciding to leave individual cases to the judgment of local draft boards, and a house military subcommittee agreed to draft legislation authorizing army labor battalions of 4-F's.

The army and navy joined in asking legislation under which 4-F's between the ages of 18 and 37 could be directed to go to work in essential industry at civilian pay or be inducted into labor battalions at army pay but without veterans' benefits.

The request was presented by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph A. Bard who asked prompt action to cope with a "critical" manpower problem. Chairman Costello (C-Calif.) of the house group promised that legislation in line with their views would be drafted during the forthcoming Easter recess.

Deferments Up to Boards
A plan also was being discussed to require that a farm worker classified as 4-F, physically unfit for military service, continue in farm work unless given permission by his draft board to change occupations.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said this would be considered by the senate agriculture committee.

Russell and Senator Tydings (D-Md.) announced selective service was scrapping its "unit system" for farm deferments after a conference with Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and war food administrator Marvin Jones.

Farm state legislators have been disturbed since selective service recently raised from eight to sixteen the minimum number of draft units for deferment of a farm worker.

(This system assigns varying values to different kinds of farm production and forbids deferment of a worker who does not have sixteen "production units." Care of one dairy cow, for instance, is one unit.)

Abolishing the system means that local draft boards will consider deferment of farm workers under the general instructions of the so-called Tydings amendment, approved by congress two years ago.

SEAMEN NOT PROTECTED

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Little hope was held out today by the war production board for draft deferments of men of military age engaged in Great Lakes shipping. The board warned that the manpower shortage may handicap carriers during the coming season.

According to the iron and steel industry advisory committee, adequate shipping space is available for almost unrestricted transportation of ore, coal, limestone and grain if the personnel is available to man the vessels.

Draft deferments for key industrial workers under 26 now are subject to recommendations of a new inter-agency committee headed by Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief. The group was set up to advise selective service on deferments and plans to have its first meeting tomorrow.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Continued cold. Slowly diminishing winds Thursday and Thursday night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Occasional light snow Thursday, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Continued cold. Strong winds Thursday, diminishing slowly Thursday night.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	35	28
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Battle Creek	32	Marquette 27
Rismarck	28	Miami 24
Brownsville	47	Milwaukee 32
Buffalo	32	Minneapolis 20
Chicago	34	New Orleans 60
Cincinnati	46	New York 38
Cleveland	38	Omaha 17
Denver	19	Phoenix 33
Detroit	36	Philadelphia 35
Duluth	18	S. Ste. Marie 28
St. Paul	32	St. Louis 26
Houghton	24	Traverse City 29
Lansing	35	Washington 34

New Peace Moves
Begun By Finland,
Stockholm Learns

BY EDWIN SHANKE
Stockholm, March 29 (AP)—A dramatic new turn in the Finnish-Russian armistice negotiations appeared imminent tonight. Reliable quarters said Juho K. Paasikivi, Finnish diplomat, was making a new contact with Soviet officials, perhaps in Moscow.

Despite an almost airtight censorship, the Associated Press received advice that Paasikivi, who made the first contact with the Russians February 16 in Stockholm, again had been enlisted as a peace emissary. A reliable report to Stockholm said Paasikivi might be in Moscow, where he was a former minister to the U. S. S. R. from Finland.

(A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said it was strongly rumored that the Finland-Russian armistice contact had been resumed "with hope of modified interpretation of the Soviet terms." The British news agency said the modifications proposed included replacement of the word "internment" by the word "isolation" in reference to the German troops which Russia wishes eliminated from action on Finnish soil. Barter of Hangoe for Petsamo also was reported considered.)

According to reliable reports the Russians in addition to Paasikivi would like to see Felix Markshel Baron Carl Gustav Mannherheim, the Finnish commander, and Reinhold Svento, ardent Socialist advocate of peace and a parliamentarian, in any Finnish delegation to Moscow.

In Finnish quarters acquainted with Mannherheim's views it is believed he is temporarily holding himself in reserve for the moment when all his authority may be required to call the Finnish army back from Karelia.

KEYES CHECKS
VOTE OUTLOOKLieutenant Governor Is
Not Certain He'll
Oppose Kelly

Lansing, March 29 (AP)—Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, lieutenant governor, said today he is not certain whether he will oppose Governor Kelly for re-nomination, conceding in a statement released today that his strength as a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for governor is less than he anticipated.

Keyes said that if he does not run for governor, he will seek another term as lieutenant governor, but that "I still have a couple of weeks in which to make up my mind. I will make further appraisal meanwhile."

He told newsmen that "Two weeks ago I was sure I would run for governor. Today I am not sure." He said he had studied the situation and "I find my strength as a candidate for governor is not so great as I had hoped for."

Keyes said that if he does run, it will not be as the candidate of Frank McKay, Republican national committee man from Grand Rapids, but that he would accept McKay's support if it were offered. He has refused to issue statements for or against McKay in the Grand Rapids politician's fight for another term as committee man.

Vesuvius Eruption
Ends; Gardeners Dig
Land Out Of Ashes

Naples, March 29 (AP)—The spectacular phase of Vesuvius' latest eruption has ended and residents of communities at its base today were removing tons of volcanic ash from streets and roadways.

The slate grey ash lies three to four feet deep in some places and occasional drifts piled up by the wind are as high as the rooftops.

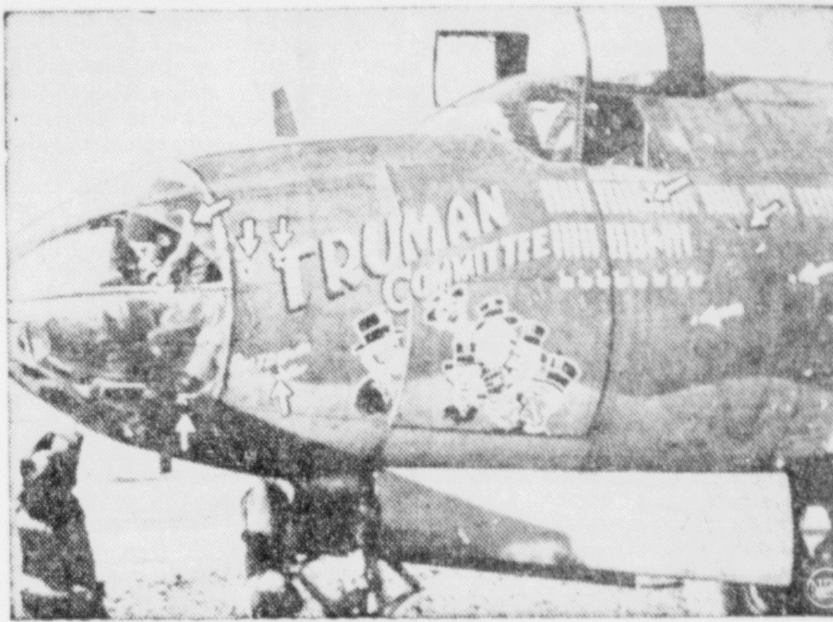
All spring gardens in an area nine miles square east of the crater are buried, but some peasants already are turning the ground.

Marriage By Proxy
Banned In Michigan

Lansing, March 29 (AP)—An attorney general's opinion indicated today that a serviceman serving overseas may obtain a divorce by deposition if additional evidence corroborated by other witnesses is available to the court.

The opinion was addressed to a member of the army judge advocate's office, and also asserted that proxy marriages, popular with overseas servicemen from some states, are not permitted in Michigan.

Under federal law the wife of a serviceman outside the United States may not divorce her husband without his consent.



'TRUMAN COMMITTEES' GOES TO WAR — Names of most Yank bombers involve pretty girls or implied destruction of the foe, but the B-26 Marauder pictured above honors the Truman Committee. Veteran of 44 missions, it is shown on return to 9th Air Force station in England, nose shattered by flak and hide pierced by 14 flak-holes, some of which are indicated by arrows. (USAAF photo from NEA.)

Ice Jam And High Wind
Traps Boats At Straits

(By The Associated Press)
The State Highway Department reported last (Wednesday) night that high winds which halted ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac for a time had dropped from 60 miles an hour to an estimated 40 but that heavy snow continued and that travel was still demoralized.

During the day, the wind-driven snowstorm brought warnings against highway travel across the entire lower peninsula north of the Bay City-Muskegon line.

State ferry officials were unable to contact the ice-crushing car ferry Ste. Marie which smashed a channel through the ice to permit the Carl D. Bradley, largest self-unloading freighter on the Great Lakes, to make the year's first passage through the Straits.

Its job done, the Ste. Marie itself was caught somewhere in the Straits by the snow. It had last been reported on route to the B. of the Bradley Steamship Co.'s B. H. Taylor, another self-unloader which was seeking to make the Straits passage with the fleet's flagship.

The railroad ferry Chief Wawatam left St. Ignace at 5 p. m., under the new schedule, effective April 1. \$5 a day additional will be paid to crew members while their ships are in the sea approaches to fighting zones.

SEAMEN TO GET
HIGHER BONUSESWages Increased For
Service In War
Combat Areas

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Increased bonuses for merchant seamen entering combat areas were announced today by the Maritime War Emergency Board. Under the new schedule, effective April 1, \$5 a day additional will be paid to crew members while their ships are in the sea approaches to fighting zones.

A voyage bonus of 100 per cent above base pay will be paid for trips through fighting areas, with a minimum of \$100 for unlicensed personnel.

A new bonus of \$125 was authorized for men whose ships are destroyed or "substantially damaged" by enemy attack, or if any member of the crew is killed or injured by enemy fire.

The board said base wages for Liberty ship crews range from \$82.50 monthly for ordinary seamen to \$418 for masters. A recent survey showed average earnings, including war risk payments, on Liberty ships for off shore voyages is \$244.50 monthly for seamen and \$775 for masters, it was added.

The board said the new bonus schedule is based on a study of confidential information concerning various sea areas.

Nazi Supply Lines
Blasted In Italy
By U. S. Bombers

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 29 (AP)—U. S. bombers, campaigning to smash German supply lines in northern Italy, rained explosives on rail lines in Bolzano, Milan, Turin and Ancona, and also hammered at port facilities feeding the fighting fronts, it was announced today.

Liberators and Fortresses of the 15th Air Force ranged 300 miles north of Rome to hit Bolzano, Milan, and Turin, while a small formation of Liberators hit railroad yards at Ancona, on the Adriatic, and medium and fighter bombers hammered at west coast ports.

It was the 15th consecutive day that Allied planes had struck at the German supply lines.

SOVIETS PUSH
ACROSS PRUT
INTO RUMANIAFIGHTING REACHES
OUTSKIRTS OF
CZERNOWITZ

BY TOM YARBROUGH

London, Thursday, March 29 (AP)—Russian troops stormed across the Prut river yesterday at two points—one of them a bridge the Germans neglected to destroy—and fought into the northern and western outskirts of Czernowitz (Cernauti), capital of Bucovina, while upstream other units captured Kolomoia, Prut river railway town in the Carpathian foothills only 30 miles from Czechoslovakia, Moscow announced.

Other Soviet gains were announced in Bessarabia and the southern Ukraine, notably the capture of Odessa, in the Ukraine north of Odessa, and a steady, bloody tightening of the pocket in the Kamienets-Podolsk zone northeast of Czernowitz.

Elite Guards Slain
More than 2,000 German dead were counted in the streets of Balta alone, a communique said, and many of several hundred prisoners proved to be Nazi SS elite guards. Another 2,000 were declared slain in the area south of Yarmolintsi at the top of the Kamienets-Podolsk pocket.

In the twin drives into Czernowitz, the Russians said they thrust across the bridge at the same time tank and motorized forces farther west were forging the river. Then both groups burst into the town, which sits on a bluff on the right (south) bank.

No explanation was given why the Germans did not blow up the bridge, but the implication was that they were too hard-pressed to do so.

The Prut crossing, reported by last night's Soviet communique, is a significant victory but does not, in the Russian view, place the red army inside Rumania as yet, since it is in the portion of Bucovina ceded to Russia by the Rumanians in 1940.

Key Railroad Cut
Kolomoia, 44 miles up the river from Czernowitz and on the left bank, was described by Marshal Stalin, who announced its fall, as "an important stronghold in the German defenses at the foothills of the Carpathians." It once was Polish territory.

Both at Kolomoia and Czernowitz, the Russians cut the Lowow-Bucharest railway. Capt. (Continued on Page Two)

Quadruplets Born
To New York Pair

New York, March 29 (AP)—Four sturdy babies—three girls and a boy—were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarler. The hospital reported the mother, a former dancer, and the quadruplets as doing "exceptionally well."

The children, born at Sloane Hospital for Women this morning, were New York's first quadruplets in years. Two of the girls weighed five pounds, one weighed four pounds, 12 ounces, and the boy four pounds, 13 ounces.

The father, a short, well-dressed man with dark shiny hair and a small mustache, appeared a little dazed, very happy but not surprised. He had known, since last December, he said, that his 27-year-old wife, Eleanor, would have multiple births.

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Blood Plasma Boy
Is Taken By Death
After Long Battle

Dallas, Tex., March 29 (AP)—Billy Charles Meers, the smiling lad whose need of blood plasma touched the heart of the nation, died today after a long, brave fight against an incurable disease.

Billy, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meers of Seymour, Tex., died of uremia and other complications which set in following a lengthy siege of chronic nephritis, a kidney ailment, for which medical science has found no cure.

Mrs. Meers, who kept vigil at the bedside of her only boy and who refused to give up hope until yesterday, was prostrate.

The father, who works at a department store in Seymour, said he wanted to thank the whole country for what it had done for his son.

"The blood and plasma that was given so freely was not given in vain. Every minute and every second more of life that plasma gave my boy was a precious thing to me and to my wife. I hope people who gave blood will know that and try to understand something of the deep gratitude I feel."

Funeral services will be Friday at Seymour.

MANY COUPONS, NO GAS

Portland, Ore., March 29 (AP)—A truck enroute to the city incinerator with cancelled coupons once worth 2,668,000 gallons of gasoline became stalled on a downtown street. It was out of gas.

Yanks Shoot Down
39 German Planes
In Brunswick Raid

BY W. W. HERCHER
London, March 29 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses bombed the Brunswick area of central Germany today, and Nazi fighters for the first time since March 23 rose to give serious battle over that vital aircraft factory area, only to be routed by escorting Eighth Air Force fighters who shot down 39 of the Nazis.

Simultaneously American Liberators bombed the Pas-De-Calais area of the French coast, meeting opposition only from moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire. From all operations, nine American bombers and nine fighters failed to return, it was announced tonight.

It was the third consecutive day of American operations aimed primarily at the German air force, and the communique said it was the fifteenth attack on Germany and the 24th on all enemy targets in this record-breaking month of March.

Besides the German planes shot out of the sky over Brunswick in a short, sharp battle, a number of others were listed as destroyed on the ground. German craft destroyed by bombers have not yet been tabulated.

The Germans always have defended the Brunswick area vigorously against repeated American attacks, one of the most recent February 10, when 84 German fighters and 29 American bombers and eight fighters were lost there.

Both today's attacks were made through clouds and bad flying weather. Indications were that about 250 bombers and slightly more escorting fighters were employed on each mission—a total of more than 1,000 planes.

MOVE TO OUST
MC KAY GROWS

Steering Chairman Says
Antis Can Win Without
Wayne Support

Lansing, March 29, (AP)—John A. Wagner of Battle Creek, chairman of a steering committee attempting to oust Frank D. McKay as Republican national committee man, declared today the anti-McKay forces could win without any Wayne county delegate support.

As the result of an upset in the Wayne county precinct organization's plans to dominate the recent Wayne county Republican convention, Wagner said, the steering committee was unable to estimate how many Wayne county delegates to the state convention would be anti-McKay.

"I believe," he said, "we are holding our lines outside and can win without Wayne county. It still looks good for us."

Wagner said his group believed it could count on "17 or 18" of the district caucus delegates to the national convention who will pick the national committeeman, and a majority of the seven delegates at large. He said 40 county conventions had passed resolutions demanding a change in the national committee man and that he believed a majority of the convention would subscribe to that feeling.

American Raiders
Helping Yugoslavs
On Dalmatian Coast

BY DANIEL DE LUCE
Bari, Italy, March 29 (Delayed) (AP)—American combat troops especially trained for guerrilla warfare are operating with Yugoslav partisans and British forces in the Dalmatian coastal zone, it can now be revealed.

Special American raiding groups were first sent across the Adriatic several months ago. In frequent brushes with German patrols, mixed British-American and partisan detachments have taken scores of prisoners and inflicted considerable casualties. Their own losses are authoritatively described as extremely light.

A veteran of the first world war heads an American outfit whose Dalmatian operations are coordinated under a senior British officer in the field.

Important commando-type missions have been completed successfully by the troops.

COLLISION FATAL
Traverse City, Mich., March 29 (AP)—Paul Miller, 26, of Hannah, was instantly killed Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding alone struck a large stock truck near Hannah. Driver of the truck, Robert Daniels of Grand Rapids, was ordered to appear at an inquest to be conducted Saturday by state police of the Traverse City post.

Earlier in the day he walked into the police station and gave a check for \$5,000 to the desk sergeant, saying, "This is for your burial fund." A hotel telephone operator said he gave her \$500 in quarters, because he thought she handled his long distance calls efficiently—a chambermaid reported receiving \$100 in quarters.

Labor Party Split
Over Communism

New York, March 29 (AP)—The eight-year-old American Labor party, whose 400,000 votes helped President Roosevelt win New York state's 47 electoral votes in 1940, split today on the issue of communism.

The right wing leadership, defeated in yesterday's primary election for control of the state committee—the body which nominates the party's presidential candidate—withdrew on the ground that the left wing victory meant "Earl Browder has captured the American Labor party."

Browder is general secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

LOSSES HEAVY
IN SOLOMONS
AND IN BURMABOUGAINVILLE ARMY
CAN'T LAST OVER
TEN DAYS

BY LEONARD MILLMAN

Associated Press War Editor
Violent death for thousands more Japanese in the next few days in Burma and Bougainville from entrapment and a suicidal quest for glory was predicted today by American commanders.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell reported his Chinese forces had trapped 1,000 Nipponese soldiers in a goose-egg shaped sector of Mogung valley in northern Burma by looping through the jungles. The Chinese came out on the main road behind the enemy force which has been stubbornly resisting frontal attacks for a week.

Guerrillas Capture Ship
"I can't conceive of the Japs lasting more than ten days longer on Bougainville," said Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, O., commander of the 37th division. "They're already impotent as a fighting force."

He estimated that "conservatively 5,000" Japanese have died in futile, glory-seeking attacks on that northern Solomon Island. Another ranking officer estimated 20,000 were left.

Reminiscent of pirate days on the China coast, the Chinese central news agency reported guerrillas had captured a fully loaded Japanese ship near Canton. A Chinese mine sank a liner in the same area.

Ponape Invasion Hinted
Allied planes bombed Japanese bases over a 2,400 mile arc from Timor in the Dutch East Indies to Bougainville, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Mac set in the Puntodulid and Karkaski area on Timor were visible for 120 miles. Along the enemy base and Hollandia, enemy shipping base, and Babo, both in Dutch New Guinea; Rabaul, New Britain; and Kavieng, New Ireland.

The possibility that American central Pacific forces may be preparing for an invasion of Ponape appeared today in a report that a navy search plane had attacked a second group of islands, the Pakins, flanking the Japanese fortress.

Ponape is 440 miles east of Truk, pivot of Japan's Caroline Island defenses. In Japanese hands it guards the eastern approaches to Truk. In American possession it would be the closest base for a continuous neutralizing air attack on Truk from three directions.

United States bombers are operating from Eniwetok atoll, 750 miles northwest of Truk, and are expected to be flying soon from Emirau in the St. Matthias group, 530 miles south of Truk.

Defense Guns Weak
A landing on Ponape would also cut off Kusaie, another outpost of Truk 350 miles to the east. The Japanese indicated they were preparing to ward off a possible invasion when they sent up 15 interceptors Sunday against the sixth consecutive bombing raid on Ponape and the 21st in five weeks.

Nine or 12 of the interceptors were shot down. Sunday's raid was followed up Monday by the first attack on Pakin, 18 miles northwest. Ant Island atoll, ten miles west of Ponape, was also hit.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

POLITICS—Rep. Fred Bradley and State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise will run for congress on the Republican ticket. Pages 7 and 9.

EMERGENCY—Coast Guard Reserve needs 50 men; also has place for woman for yeoman service. Page 3.

BIG DRAFT—175 Delta county men are called for service exams. Page 9.

SNOW STORM—Over eight inches of snowfall blankets ground in worst storm of season. Page 7.

Few CHANGES—Delta county board to meet in organization session April 11; expect few changes. Page 6.

BUSY—Oladstone city commission orders investment of city funds in war bonds, thanks retiring commissioner. Page 8.

WASTE PAPER—Schoolcraft county rural children collect five tons in scrap drive. Page 8.

Frozen Vegetables And Fruits Taken Off Rationed List

Washington, March 29 (AP)—All frozen fruits and vegetables today were made ration-free, effective Sunday, and present low point values on popular cuts of beef, veal, pork and lamb were ordered continued through April 29.

Frozen fruits and vegetables technically stay on the list of rationed foods but have a "point-free" rating. The move, OPA explained, was taken to make as much cold storage space as possible available for meat. The action was requested by the War Food Administration.

The April ration table keeps butter at 16 points a pound, but reduces some ready-to-eat meats and processed foods.

Canned peas, available in large supply, were put on the point-free list, dropping to zero from the present value of three points for a number two can, while carrots in number two cans were given a new value of three points, cut from five.

Meat Well Distributed
Because of relatively small supply on hand, all canned fruits were continued at the present high point standards, but canned tomato juice in sizes through 14 ounces was reduced one point. Present values range from two to five points.

OPA said that about 1,800,000-000 pounds of meat will be available for civilians in April as compared with 1,256,000,000 pounds this month. Distribution remains fairly satisfactory, however, making it possible to continue current ration values despite the supply decline.

The few changes for April in the meat-fats chart are reductions of one or two points for ready-to-eat meats, such as picnic hams, and meats packed in tin or glass containers.

Canned sardines and mackerel were given a value of eight points a pound, a cut of four points. Other changes: Shortening and salad and cooking oils down one point to a value of four points a pound; fig and plum jams down two points a pound to a zero point rating; cream, neutralized, and creamed cottage cheese up two points a pound to twelve points.

Margarine stays at six points a pound and lard continues point-free.

Bark River

Honor Roll for March
Bark River School, Kindergarten, George Bruce, James Kashobin.

First Grade—Catherine Bergman and Evelyn Bergstrom.
Second Grade—Eleanor Derogher, Mary Alice Helm, Robert Johnson, Joann Kleinman, Donald McInnis and Kenneth Olson.

Third Grade—Mary Ann Bergman, Patricia Brisbane, Luanne Krause, Betty Lessard and Gaynell Pelletier.

Fourth Grade—Lynn Bergman, Kenneth Helm and Patricia Swift.
Fifth Grade—Betty McNaughton and Vernon Domagalski.

Sixth Grade—Janis Bergman, Patrick Bergman, Joanne Iverson and Alice Louise Terens.
Seventh Grade—Richard Gaudreault, Theresa Noblet and Walton Peterson.

Eighth Grade—Beverly Brisbane, Jack Copeland, Beverly Erickson, Robert Erickson, Loyal Hanson and Theresa Lessard.

Ninth Grade—Georgia Jackson.
Tenth Grade—John Bergman, Grace Jackson, Leta Nelson and Mary Jean Pelletier.

Attendance, First Grade—Catherine Bergman, Joann Gustafson and Rosellen Palmgren.
Attendance, Second Grade—Robert Johnson, Peter Kashobin, William Kashobin, Joann Kleinman, James LeClene, Donald McInnis, Kenneth Olson and Mary Pelletier.

Attendance, Third Grade—Mary Ann Bergman, Richard Douglas, Luanne Krause, Betty Lessard, Gaynell McInnis and Richard Pelletier.

Attendance, Fourth Grade—Lynn Bergman, Robert Gray, Kenneth Helm, John LeVesque, Patricia Swift and Robert Wickstrom.

Attendance, Fifth Grade—Lola Gustafson, Louis Wankles, Robert Olson, Betty McNaughton, and Dale Erickson.

Attendance, Sixth Grade—Janis Bergman, LeRoy Johnson, Alice Ann Niquette, Rita Rheume and Alice Louise Terens.

Attendance, Seventh Grade—Rose Marie Pahay, Richard Gaudreault, Jerome Gosheski, William Nelson and Warner Pelletier.

Attendance, Eighth Grade—Kenneth Bolm, Jack Copeland, Beverly Erickson, Robert Erickson, Louis Gasman and Theresa Lessard.

Attendance, Ninth Grade—John Pryzb, Joyce Bruce, Rose Mary Derogher, James Douglas and Leona Pokladowski.

Attendance, Tenth Grade—Leta Nelson, John Bergman and Mary Ann Pelletier.

Sunnyside School
Honor Roll
Kindergarten—Violet Bolm, John Kashinski and Robert Buzay.

First Grade—Barbara Bugay and Joanne Pearson.
Second Grade—Patricia Bolm, ancy Bugay, Shirley DeGrave, arian Madalinski, and John Carlson.

Third Grade—Dolores Bugay.
Fourth Grade—Ralph Bugay.
Fifth Grade—Joyce Anderson, and LaVerne Sundquist.
Sixth Grade—David Anderson,



COAST GUARD LANDS SUPPLIES
Eniwetok — Coast Guardsmen shuttle landing craft back and forth from the anchorage to the beach of Eniwetok Atoll, bringing in fighters and supplies and carrying back the wounded. Supply dumps quickly accumulate on the beach. (Official Coast Guard Photo from NEA.)

Munising News

WOOD PRODUCTS PAY INCREASED

Only Marquette Workers Involved In WLB Wage Boost

Detroit, March 29 (AP)—The Regional War Labor Board today announced approval of a 7-cent an hour general wage increase for all day and piece-work employees of Munising Wood Products Co., Marquette, who are members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL) Local 5190.

The increase was made retroactive to Oct. 16, 1943, but it does not become operative until the question of price relief is determined.

The board directed that the 7-cent increase to piece workers be put into effect either by adding 7 cents an hour to their earnings on present base rate and piece rates, or by changing piece rates to allow a 7-cent increase in average hourly earnings.

The company, subsidiary of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., employs some 300 workers at its Marquette plant and approximately 130 at a Munising plant. Only the Marquette workers were involved in the present case. Present minimum rates are 48 cents an hour for men and 43 cents for women. The union had asked that the minimum be raised to 70 cents with corresponding increases in all other rates.

Industry members of the board dissented from the wage award, asserting it was more than double the increase recommended by a panel majority and that the decision would cost a company which never has paid a dividend to stockholders, a total of \$96,943 a year.

Labor members of the board dissented from denial of a union request for a 5 cents an hour night shift bonus.

Attendance, First Grade—Catherine Bergman, Joann Gustafson and Rosellen Palmgren.
Attendance, Second Grade—Robert Johnson, Peter Kashobin, William Kashobin, Joann Kleinman, James LeClene, Donald McInnis, Kenneth Olson and Mary Pelletier.

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Sixth Grade—David Anderson,

and Elva Peterson.
Attendance—Violet Bolm, Robert Bolm, Barbara Bugay, Robert Burnham, Shirley DeGrave, Carol Flath, Howard Flath, Lloyd Heim, Arthur Heim, Arlen Johnson, John Kashinski, Marlene Lanaville, Daniel Madalinski, Valerian Madalinski, Joanne Pearson, John Pearson, LaVerne Sundquist, Rodney Sundquist and Elva Peterson.

GRAND CANYON WIDENS
The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, according to estimates, widens one inch a year and widens at the rate of one inch in 1000 years.

Briefly Told

Home on Furlough—Elijah Petonquet, 22, of Harris, who won notoriety for his feat in fighting off a score of Japs on Attu Island, arrived Tuesday to spend a 22-day furlough at his home, Petonquet, who was wounded in the Pacific fighting, has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Has 1,000 Acres—Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, 912 Third avenue south, had a pleasant surprise last evening when she picked up her pinocchio hand and found that it contained "1,000 acres." Her partner was Mrs. Leonard Olson, 509 1/2 First avenue south. They were behind at the time and the big hand enabled them to win. Their opponents were Bea Derouin and Mary Soper. The group was playing at the Olson home.

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Clues Traced Down In Detroit Murder Of School Girl, 14

Detroit, March 29 (AP)—Detectives tracing events which led to the fatal stabbing of Joyce Raulston, 14-year-old schoolgirl, on a city dump Tuesday morning, hunted tonight for a man about 70 years old who was reported to have offered her \$50 if she would meet him Monday night.

The story of this man's advances to the girl was given to Russell Gregory, chief of county detectives, and other investigators by a 29-year-old war worker who said he spent much of the week-end with Joyce, after she left her home Friday.

Her body, with bruises about the head and with both lungs punctured by deep stab wounds, was found on the lonely dump near Detroit's western city limits Tuesday morning. An autopsy disclosed no evidence that she had been raped, although her clothing was torn and parts of it were found 100 feet from the body.

A restaurant proprietor told officers today Joyce had left his establishment at 10:45 p. m. Monday, nearly 24 hours after the war worker said he had last seen her, and that a man who on several previous occasions "got fresh with schoolgirls who happened to be at the counter" followed her home to the place.

The war worker told detectives he spent some hours with the girl early Saturday at a tourist camp at Warren avenue west and Telegraph Road, that he met her again Sunday evening and returned to the camp where he paid two weeks' rental of a cabin, and that he left the girl at 11:45 p. m. Sunday night.

Air Corps Will Not Drop 17-Year-Olds

Washington, March 29 (AP)—The Air Corps said today that when recruiting of 17-year-olds in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is resumed, first consideration will be given to applications which were under study and were invalidated by last week's order halting enlistments.

Temporary suspension of such enlistments coincided with the transfer of 26,000 men from flight training to ground forces to help meet the manpower shortages in ground combat units.

The ban on further enlistments in the Air Corps Reserve will not affect those 17-year-olds whose applications already have been accepted. They will not be discharged to make them available for other branches of the armed forces, officials said, but will be called to active duty for training as they reach their 18th birthdays and as AAF training schedules require.

Past Season Good For Michigan Beans
Lansing, March 28 (AP)—Michigan bean growers have had their best season in history, with a record total production of 5,797,000 bushels valued at \$2,149,000, also a record, the state-federal crop reporting service declared

Director Acts To Lift Fog From Draft Policy

(This is the first of two articles planned to clarify understanding of changes in selective service policies.)

BY JACK I. GREEN
Lansing, March 27, (AP)—In an attempt to quiet some of the head-whirling resulting from recent changes in draft regulations and policies, Brig. Gen. Lefoy Pearson, state selective service director, has some calm explanations to dispel the fog.

He contends that although Michigan draft boards by July 1 must squeeze about 45,000 men out of the 250,000 in the state still deferred as essential to the war or to civilian activity, there is an undue concern over possible effects of tighter draft regulations.

"The fact," Pearson said, "that we are sending thousands of men for pre-induction examinations in March and April does not mean a comparable increase in actual inductions."

40 Per Cent In Service

He explained experience had demonstrated that four men must be sent for physical examination in order to have one available for a draft call the following month. When the former local draft board physical examinations were dropped February 1 it was necessary, he said, to increase pre-induction examinations drastically to meet the lag in changing processes and to build a pool of physically acceptable men. The orders for pre-induction examinations will not continue on the same large scale after one or two months, Pearson indicated.

Here is a picture of the state's manpower problem: two-fifths of the 18 to 28-year-old men in Michigan already are in the armed services and another 15 per cent have been disqualified for service. Out of the remaining 400,000 draft age men the military's call must be met without serious disruption of war and food production.

The state draft headquarters predicts that before 1944 ends the bulk of men not already in service or rejected for service may be called for physical examination. Essentiality of occupation will determine the sequence in which they are called, it said.

"There is a tremendous responsibility upon local draft boards," Pearson said, "to select those cases most easily released without seriously affecting the production of food or war materials."

12,000 Under 26

President Roosevelt's order forbidding deferment of men under 26 years of age, except in special cases approved by the state selective service director, turns the spotlight on about 12,000 men of that age in Michigan now deferred for occupational reasons. Deferment of agricultural workers is still allowed. It is other cases in this age group that the tightening of deferments will hit hardest.

Pearson emphasized that local draft boards have been ordered to review all agricultural deferments principally as a check to deter-

mine whether they still are contributing substantially to food production.

"Deferment of agricultural workers," he said, "should be continued as long as they remain necessary to and regularly engaged in agricultural and there are no replacements available. We do not look for any wholesale cancellation of agricultural deferments."

Pearson explained that "by making available for service men under 26 years of age, local draft boards have greater discretion in deferring men over 26 who are in critical industries, with progressive consideration of their irreplacability and advancing age."

Pearson said there was no official indication supporting rumors that the 2-A classification—men not in war industries but deferred as critical workers—will be eliminated. He said there would be increasing pressure on that group, however, especially of those men only remotely concerned with the war effort.

"Draft boards fail to realize," Pearson said, "that if they sent all their men of draft age for pre-induction examinations, close to half of them would be rejected, so the draft is really not cutting as deep as some people fear." He said 47 per cent of fathers and 41 per cent of non-fathers currently are being rejected at the induction stations in Michigan.

High Rejection Rate

In fact, Pearson declares much of the recent hubbub about new draft policies is premature and possibly unwarranted. He declared that:

1. The tightened regulations haven't had time to take effect yet.

2. Men will be drafted so gradually that industry should be able to keep up with replacements.

3. The rejection rate is so high that a reasonable nucleus will be left in industry.

Despite the talk about drafting fathers, he said, only about 215,000 have been drafted in the nation and 7,000 in Michigan up to March 1.

Implementing week end announcements from Washington, the state selective service headquarters today instructed local draft boards to send about 12,000 men under 26 in class 2-A and 2-B for pre-induction examinations. The order does not affect agricultural deferments.

The cases of men over 26 years of age will be withheld until the younger group has been processed. The new step will give selective service and employes information regarding those not acceptable for military service.

(Tomorrow—How selective service procedure operates now.)



WILLKIE VISITS GOP BIRTHPLACE — Seeking delegates pledged to his nomination at the Republican National Convention Wendell Willkie (center) spoke from the steps of the little white schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., where the GOP was born in 1854. (NEA Telephoto.)

U. P. Briefs

VOTES NEW SCHOOL

Menominee—Voters of Nadeau township school district were balloting today on a proposal to raise \$60,000 for the construction of a new high school building to replace the one destroyed by fire three months ago.

Two propositions are being submitted to the voters. One would permit the board to increase the tax millage for school purposes by 20 mills over a limited five years period, and on this a two-thirds vote is required. All qualified electors are permitted to vote on this proposal.

The other, on which a majority vote is required and voting is limited to taxpayers, would authorize the board to issue \$60,000 in bonds to finance the new building.

Students Lose Sleep

Sault Ste. Marie—School teachers in Sault Ste. Marie, particularly Raymond J. Friedl, chairman of the health council of public schools are losing sleep over the loss of sleep by Sault students.

A recent survey, showing the woeful inadequacy of sleep tolerated by Sault students is spurring the health council and teachers and the students themselves to do something about it, and the results are already gratifying.

"If we could only get it over to

the parents themselves that their children are suffering from lack of sleep; that many of them are tired, spiritless and downright incapable of doing their best; and that as a result their health is menaced and they face impairment of their mental faculties, the situation would change for the better even more quickly," Mr. Friedl said.

CONTINUES AS AGENT

Houghton—William J. Bennetts of Houghton, who has been welfare agent in Houghton county for the last eight years, will continue in that office under the new Michigan juvenile law which was passed by the last special session of the state legislature and is now in force, according to Judge of Probate Herman A. Wlodek. The new law provides for full-time welfare agents in all counties with populations of 50,000 or more, which affects only four Upper Peninsula counties, Houghton, Marquette, Delta and Gogebic.

GIFTS FOR LIBERATED

Birmingham, England (AP)—Boys and girls in woodworking shops throughout Britain, now are making "surprise" boxes, which will be packed with foodstuffs, comforts, chocolates and cigarettes for distribution to the conquered people of Europe when they are freed of the Nazis.

C. G. RESERVE NEEDS 50 MEN

Escanaba Flotilla Also Looks For Woman Member

Fifty additional men are needed at once for temporary membership in the United States Coast Guard Reserve, according to word received by CBM (T) John J. Mitchell, commander of the Escanaba flotilla from area and division officers.

Quotas will soon be set for flotillas in the Lake Michigan area and it is supposed that both Escanaba and Gladstone will be awarded expanded quotas due to the necessity for more men in this class of service at the ore docks detail.

26 Joined Before

On Easter Sunday, April 9, at 11:30 a. m., an organization meeting for a new class of recruits will be held. Men who can answer this latest call will have their prospective duty explained to them by Chief Mitchell. The men who have been longer in the service will not be required to report at this class meeting, which will be held in the city recreation building. Because of Easter no classwork will be undertaken on April 9.

The last previous call for recruits found thirty-six ready to join the Escanaba flotilla, and about ten men ready to join the Gladstone flotilla. Of these, twenty new temporary members were inducted in Escanaba in the last several weeks, and three were sworn in at Gladstone. The others are still in training classes, but their induction will occur as fast as they can be prepared for active duty.

Opening for Woman

There is an opening at Escanaba for one woman temporary member of the United States Coast Guard Reserve, for yeoman service. This "SPAR" must have twelve hours per week available, be an accomplished stenographer and typist and serve three months in probationary status, before induction, in lieu of training. Once sworn in, she will be uniformed the same as the "SPARS" in the regular reserve and have all the prerogatives of a reserve coast guardman.

The woman temporary member, if one can be found, will be charged up to the division quota, but credited to the Escanaba flotilla, to which she will be regularly attached, but her services will be on call first for division business.

The Escanaba flotilla will undergo inspection by Division officers Sunday, April 2, when Ensign George Burridge USCG, of Green Bay, captain of the Third Division, now known as the Green Bay

Division, will make his first official call here. He will be assisted by the two other division officers, Ensign Walter Hornstein, of Garden, and Ensign Erick L. Jones, of Menominee. From Escanaba the party will go to Gladstone Sunday afternoon, for inspection of that flotilla. Mr. Burridge will meet the combined staffs of officers of both flotillas at dinner in Escanaba Sunday noon. On Monday and Tuesday the division officers will visit the other four flotillas of the division at Menominee, Oconto, Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay.

Due to the exigencies of open-ir. of navigation, recently inducted temporary members in Escanaba and Gladstone have received duty orders for active service with the ore docks detail without the customary month's to six weeks' delay for assignment of service numbers and uniforming. They are going on duty at once.

Isabella

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid society scheduled for today, March 30 has been postponed until Thursday April 6. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Erickson. Members are asked to bring articles for the grab box. Visitors are welcome.

Personals
Edmund Burgeles, U. S. Air Corps, left Sunday for his base in Louisiana after spending a ten day furlough at the home of his parents.

Visitors at the home of Arvid Sundin Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist of Tremary, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Herbert Wester and Signe Lungren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson made a business trip to Gladstone Monday.

Mrs. Vernon Peterson accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Peterson were Escanaba shoppers Saturday.

Map-reading in the dark has been made possible by the development of a fluorescent plastic envelope that glows under the "black light" of near-ultraviolet rays.

America must join in whatever organized postwar sanctions are necessary to prevent by mutual force the recurrence of criminal, military aggression in the world.—Senator Vandenberg.

Wards

For Easter

YOU'LL WANT

A FROTHY BLOUSE

FOR YOUR

NEW SUIT

2.98

They're so flattering to your jacket, so pretty with your skirt alone! Like this frilly jabot style, so perfect for your new Easter cardigan. Drawstrings, portrait necklines, trim tailored styles in rayon sheers or crepes. 32-38

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

Van Meer

Van Meer—People attending the play at Munising high school on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing and three children, Misses Evelyn and Eloise Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Berry and Jerry. The latter attended the Young People's Rally at the Baptist church in Munising after the play. Reverend and Mrs. Arthur Brower, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Johnson, Irma and Isbell Johnson and Patsy Gamble and Adell Syers were other Van Meer people to attend the rally.

Sgt. Faye Gallion of the WAC spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gallion here. Sgt. Gallion is stationed at Washington, D. C. She is in the Radio Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Berry expect to go to Marion, April 7 by train to meet their son T/Sgt. George M. Berry of the Air Corps who is to enjoy an Easter furlough. Sgt. and Mrs. Berry are located at Stateboro, Ga.

Measles are reported in some families of this vicinity.

The Van Meer ladies sewing circle is now working on blouses for Red Cross.

Ladies who like to sew and have some spare time on their hands are invited to come to the sewing meeting at the Baptist church here on each Wednesday at 10:00 A. M. or in the afternoon if more conveniently. Pot-luck dinner is served so bring something for the lunch.

Miss Adele Syers who has spent several months in Lower Michigan is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Syers and other relatives. She will return to Lower Michigan sometime this spring where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson received a letter from their son, Pfc. Gustave A. Johnson that he was enjoying a furlough for rest in Australia after months of jungle fighting in the Southwest Pacific.

Frank Berry was a Munising caller Monday evening.

SYNTHETIC WOOD

Synthetic wood can be made by using a mixture of 50 per cent sawdust with chalk and chemicals and subjecting it to heavy pressure.

Of North Carolina's area, about 3,820 square miles are water.

Wards

For Easter

YOU'LL WANT

BRIGHT FLOWERS

ON STRAW

...That's the kind of hat that looks the nicest with this Spring's soft suits. And you'll never find a lovelier selection to choose from than ours!

3.98

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

Wards

For Easter

YOU'LL WANT A SOFT SUIT OR A

COAT WITH DRESSY DETAILS...

Easter's the time to look your prettiest... and this year's suits are made for flattery! Like this all wool twill with gently rounded lapels, soft raglan shoulders. Black or navy. 10-20. 19.98

And we've coats that are just as becoming! Brisk black or navy highlighted by bright white touches... softened by deft dressmaker details. All wool twill or fine wool and rayon blends. Sizes 10-20. 19.98

Ask about Wards convenient monthly payment plan

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

Wards

For Easter

YOU'LL WANT ONE

STUNNING DRESS

YOU'LL LOVE ALL SPRING

...and wear all summer! Then come choose your dress from these. Some brightly accented with sparkling white touches... others with gallant pockets, colorful buttons. Printed rayons, pastels, navy rayon sheers. All sizes.

4.98

A dress pretty enough to lead the parade! They're so lovely with their softly ruffled portrait necklines, snowy lingerie touches. Stunning one and two piece styles in luscious pastels, colorful printed rayon jerseys and smart navy sheers. Sizes for everyone.

7.98

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 207

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 606-602 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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11th District Contest

ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday by Rep. Bradley of Rogers City that he would seek the Republican nomination for congressman from the Eleventh Michigan district was not unexpected, but the simultaneous statement by State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise of Gladstone that he would oppose the incumbent in the same party primary came somewhat as a surprise to many.

LaFramboise was elected to the state senate two times on the Democratic ticket, and since he is a shrewd political analyst it must be construed that he regards the Eleventh congressional district as being safely Republican this year. Feeling that he would be unable to defeat Rep. Bradley in the final election in November, LaFramboise has chosen to give him a contest in the Republican primary.

The progress of the primary election campaign will be doubtless watched with much interest. Senator LaFramboise has shown much strength in the Thirtieth senatorial district, which represents more than half of the Eleventh congressional district, but whether his constituents will remain loyal to him in the Republican primary remains to be seen. There is one factor in his favor in that the vote in the Lower Peninsula portion of the district will be divided with the entry of Vernon N. Spencer, Kalkaska farmer, as a third candidate for the Republican nomination. Spencer is unknown, however, and quite likely will receive only a handful of votes.

Rep. Bradley has demonstrated his ability as a good vote getter in the past three congressional races, and it would seem that nothing has happened since the 1942 election to diminish the size of his following. Moreover, a Gallup poll in the Eleventh district would likely reveal that the Republican trend has been accentuated. This view is supported by the fact that Senator LaFramboise has decided to switch from the Democratic to the Republican ticket.

Oregon Gets Break

WHILE experiments to adapt a German process for producing wood sugar and ethyl alcohol were carried on mainly at the Cliffs Dow Chemical company plant at Marquette and the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., the Middle West will not be favored as the site for the first plant to utilize the new process for making this vital war material. Instead, a group of Oregon lumbermen organized the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company and obtained \$2,247,600 from the Defense Plants Corporation to establish the new industry at Springfield, Ore. The plant, which is expected to be in operation within a year, will produce about 4,000,000 gallons of alcohol annually. It will consume about 200 tons of sawdust and other mill wastes daily.

Alcohol is being used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and munitions. The government has been paying about 90 cents a gallon for this liquid, but it is estimated it can be produced by the wood sugar process for 20 cents.

Utilization of the wood sugar process was sidetracked by WPB for some reason or other, and as a result an unnecessary amount of grain was used for alcohol. Perhaps, some interests wanted to sell more grain at higher prices. Some valuable lessons are coming out of this war, the chief of which is a better appreciation of the worthwhile uses that can be made of waste.

More Local Responsibility

THE Michigan Liquor Control commission has announced a new policy of insisting that local legislative bodies assume responsibility for granting retail liquor licenses, according to the current news letter of the Michigan Public Expenditure Survey.

The state liquor control law, the news letter points out, has always provided that city councils and township authorities must approve or disapprove applications for tavern licenses and Class C licenses. The state commission has final authority, however, and past practice has been to overrule the local recommendations rather freely.

Whether this will be an improvement remains to be seen. Under the former policy, it was possible for local councils to escape unpleasant responsibility by passing the buck to the state commission. Apparently, the new theory is that the local governments are better able to judge the eligibility of applicants for licenses.

There is one bad angle to this theory, however. If the state commission shuns all responsibility, the political pressure will be concentrated upon the local governing bodies. There will be more incentive

for the liquor interests to get into local politics to obtain the election of officials, who will wink at the violations and bad records of licenses. It may encourage the idea of running communities "wide open."

It would be still a good idea for the Michigan Liquor Control commission to assume joint responsibility for licensing. There are times when local governments cannot withstand the political pressure alone, and when it is much easier and safer for a state body to take the rap.

Refugees Help Win War

THERE is an interesting sidelight to the development of the wood sugar process for the manufacture of alcohol in that much of technical information involved was brought to America by refugees from Hitler's Germany.

Serving as consultants in this country were Edwin M. Schaefer, former head of the first industry of this type in Germany; Dr. Eduard Farber, noted wood chemist, and Carl Levy, former superintendent of the Schaefer plant in the Reich. Because they were opposed to the Nazi political and racial doctrines, these German scientists were sought by the Gestapo but managed to escape.

They are now contributing of their knowledge and ability to assist the Allies in stopping the march of Axis tyranny and aggression. These scientists, however, are only a few of the large number of refugees, men and women of great artistic, intellectual and scientific attainments who have come here to enjoy freedom and at the same time make their contribution to the general welfare of America.

Other Editorial Comments

KEEP OUT PARTISAN POLITICS (Sault Ste. Marie News)

Founders of the municipal government of Sault Ste. Marie showed wisdom and inspired foresight in banning partisan politics as a factor in city management.

The city charter specifically forbids the use of party designations on ballots submitted to voters in municipal elections. There is no question that the writers of the city charter intended that the government of Sault Ste. Marie should be free from party politics and dictated wholly by independent and non-partisan considerations.

"We, the People of the City of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, in order to obtain the benefits of local self-government, to encourage more direct and business-like methods in the transaction of our municipal affairs, and otherwise to promote our common welfare, do adopt the following charter of our city:" says the preamble of the charter.

In the nomination of our candidates for mayor, commissioners and other city officers since the charter was adopted in 1917, the ability of the candidate for the office to which he aspired or was being asked to take, has been, in the main, the entire consideration. No candidate ran as a Republican or Democrat but rather as a citizen with ideas about the conduct of municipal affairs and the ability to carry out those ideas in friendly unison with his fellow commissioners.

This is decidedly as it should be. Perhaps in the background of each voter's thinking there always has been some question as to what political party a candidate may trend towards—just as the voter may wonder with what lodge or church or service club the candidate may be affiliated. But in general, the voter has voted for men who have appealed to him as being valuable in directing city policies, and in getting things done to enhance the city's welfare.

No partisan politics are involved in the coming election for mayor. Two men with ideas and ability are the nominees. How these candidates will vote in state and national elections is not at issue. To choose a mayor on that basis would be a violation of the spirit of the city charter and, in our opinion, harmful to harmonious city management. Both candidates may be of one political faith, or different—and what's the difference?

Let's continue to find out what these candidates have in mind for the future welfare of the city, and choose accordingly. The Sault has progressed well on this basis of picking its officials.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

Every two years or so I venture into the no-man's-land of the feminine vocabulary to remind my readers on the distaff side that there is no such fabric as "moe-RAY." Invariably the resultant letters of protest shriek louder than a studious of bobby-soxed swoonstrut: "Oh, if I could just get my hands on that Colby!"

But, to misquote Pope, whatever is, is; so lay that book end down.

It is a fact that the noun MOIRE, "a watered silk," should not be called "moe-RAY," as any dictionary will attest. The noun is a one-syllable word, which, strangely enough, is a French corruption of the English word mohair. Since "h" is never pronounced in French, the word mohair was (and is) pronounced "moe-AIR." In the course of time, a new French word evolved from the "moe-AIR" pronunciation—the word moire meaning "any fabric with a watered appearance." This is how the word mohair visited Europe and came back with a French accent, and an entirely new meaning.

In America, moire, the noun, should be pronounced: mwahr. Moire, the adjective, as "moire silk," (the final "e" is marked with an acute accent) is a two-syllable word. First

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

The saturation bombing of Cassino which reduced the unfortunate town to rubble is still being widely discussed and interpreted. From most of the comment in print and on the radio it is sadly clear that even today, in the fifth year of the



Seversky

war, the role of air power continues to be misunderstood.

Early reports claimed that 3,400 tons of explosives had been unloaded on Cassino in about 4,000 sorties. Later it appeared that while such volume had been planned, actually only 1,300 tons were dropped in about 1,000 sorties. Whatever the figure, it was enough to destroy the town, especially since more than 80,000 rounds of artillery were also thrown into the target.

Despite this thorough destruction, the town did not fall to us. We had to continue to fight for its ruins. Where previously we struggled from house to house, we now struggled from rubble heap to rubble heap. In some cases, indeed, the rubble proved more effective protection for the enemy, and a greater obstacle to ourselves, than the houses. Every foot of ground was blocked by wreckage and bomb craters. By March 24, dispatches indicate, the Germans were only 250 yards from the most advanced point reached by Americans before the deluge of bombs.

SOME EXPRESS DOUBTS

Faced with these facts, some people began to express doubts about the efficacy of air power. They tried to relate the Cassino episode to the great aerial offensive against Germany and to the projected invasion of western Europe. All of which proves that these people have not yet grasped the elementary difference between tactical and strategic use of the air weapon. They are trying to squeeze strategic lessons out of a wholly tactical episode.

The root of the confusion is in the versatility of the airplane. It can do so many different things, that its unrelated functions are scrambled by observers who do not have a clear vision of the facts. Aviation can be used as a transport service, to deliver supplies and men; in that case it is analogous to sea power and other carriers of goods. It can be used as an auxiliary element in support of surface operations; in that case it is little more than flying artillery. Or it can be used as an independent strategic force seeking control of its own special domain, the skies, as in the Battle of Germany at this time.

AIR POWER DID JOE

In Cassino, it should be understood once and for all, air power served as a tactical auxiliary—as field artillery, pure and simple. A decision was made to demolish the town. The necessary explosives could be delivered by guns or by planes. The commanders decided on planes, supplemented by guns, and the job was done. Whatever the operation might prove about the desirability of destroying such a stronghold, it proves nothing about air power except its efficiency in accomplishing such destruction.

The razing of a fortress is effective only when it is surrounded and isolated. When the fortress remains connected with continuous supply lines and sources of reinforcement, nothing is really changed. The surface conditions of the terrain are altered—rubble and craters instead of streets and houses—but the military relations are not. The rubble remains an obstacle to be traversed, as the town had been previously.

When we bomb the enemy out of some island on the Pacific, it falls to our side. It is in effect an isolated fortress, not subject to reinforcement. But Cassino is an advance point on a broad highway to Germany. No matter how much havoc we cause, whether by bombing or artillery fire, the enemy forces still have to be dislodged and overtaken.

NO LESSON IN CASSINO

Cassino does not teach us anything about air power. The airplane has been employed here as a more deadly type of artillery in a purely ground operation. It does confirm, however, the contention of airmen that in the tactical use of aviation we get the least results for investment of planes, men and bombs. Obviously the same tonnage of bombs, if dropped on a strategic target inside Germany, such as an aviation factory, would have wiped out a source of military strength. To the extent that air power was diverted from the great strategic undertaking in the skies over Germany for a tactical job in Cassino, it interfered with the primary strategy.

All of Germany can be regarded as an isolated fortress on a majestic scale. When we succeed in reducing it to impotence, it will fall to our side, because there will be no flow of supplies and reinforcements such as made the demolition of Cassino a futile undertaking. We have a certain amount of air power at our disposal. We must learn not to assume liabilities on the surface that obliges us to cut into our limited reservoir of air power when it is so urgently needed for the number one job of knocking out the Luftwaffe and assuming command of the skies over the entire country.

choice: mwah-RAY. Second choice: MOE-RAY.

It's Hard to Believe

Kansas City: Is the resemblance between "veteran" and "veterinary" just accidental?—L. de P.

Answer: The words are cousins. Both have descended from the Latin veteris, "old; ancient," a meaning that still survives in veteran, as, "a veteran newspaperman." From veteris came the Latin veterinarius, meaning, "pertaining to beasts of burden and draft animals," hence the English word veterinary.

Our Changing World



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

FLOWERY NAMES—The gents who keep the buoys and light-houses operating so that navigation will not be faced with too many hazards are tough—but they have a penchant for flowery names for their lighthouse tenders.



Dunathan

Anton Jessen, William L. O'Hern and Pete Scott and took them and their supplies out to Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse, some 12 miles distant from Escanaba.

The Almond is only one of a veteran fleet of tenders on the Great Lakes, and all with the same flowery names. There are, for instance, the tenders Clover, the Amaranth, Hollyhock and Hyacinth. There are others, of course, whose names the Bugler does not recall. And some of these, perhaps the ancient Clover which operated for many years up and down the Soo river, may now be out of commission.

The Bugler was once aboard the Clover when it ventured into mid-summer up into Whitefish Bay in Lake Superior to do some buoy repair work. The clover had a bottom flatter than a tub, so designed to work close into shoal water. Because of this flat bottom the Clover rolled like a fat man in the waves. Pork chops and pan gravy were served aboard the tender—and the gravy would sluice down the length of the platter and slip over, then reverse itself in a greasy tidal wave to the opposite end and the tender rolled back and forth.

Several years ago, incidentally, the lighthouse service came under the administration of the Coast Guard. Reorganization or not, the men who keep the navigation lights burning have a fine old tradition of courageous service.

THIS WAY, PLEASE — The time may yet come when the person who partakes too freely of onions and garlic will not be a social outcast—rather he will be a popular member of the socially elite. For now comes from Russia the story (as reported by Howard Blakeslee, AP science editor) that the Russians find the fumes of onion and garlic a very good germ killer.

Russian medical and scientific experiments show, Blakeslee reports, that after three to eight minutes chewing of fresh onion or garlic, mouths were found free of bacteria. The fumes of these odoriferous vegetables have been found of curative value in making arm and leg amputations too.

Well, be that as it may, it might be well to cultivate the lady or gentleman who has a strong onion breath—for he will be as healthy as all get out.

The Bugler knows of one man in Escanaba who previously read of this Russian experiment with onions, and decided to apply it to his sore throat. He peeled a small onion, and thought he would munch it slowly, letting the juices trickle down his throat, while the germs folded up right and left. This man took one sizeable bite, chewed with spartan determination for a few seconds—and then decided the cure was worse than the disease.

BIKE RIDER CHAMP—Says the recent Escanaba Rotary Club news letter: "Few Rotarians have heard the story of Champ Dr. G. W. Moll, the Michigan bicycle riding champ in 1893, the rear doctor was a senior in high school."

The Rotary Club's news letter goes on to explain how the Escanaba physician just missed being

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Washington—The United States Chamber of Commerce proposes that March 31 be designated "Perry Day" and observed by all organizations interested in maintaining friendly commercial and political relations with Japan.

Gladstone—The annual spring smelt run in this vicinity is under way at Days River. City Manager T. F. Kessler announces that it is necessary to supply the emergency relief commission with office space and furnishings. Persons having office furniture are asked to contact the city manager.

20 Years Ago—1924

R. P. Mason, county highway engineer, announces that work is ready to start on the construction of five miles of road between Rock and Lathrop under the state highway program.

It is reported on good authority that following an investigation the Michigan Fruit Packing company is to establish a canning plant in Escanaba. One of the big crops to be canned will be the local wild blueberries.

25 Years Ago—1919

Washington—Senator King of Utah in an interview says the rule of the Bolsheviks is "more to be feared than the rule of the former German or Prussian autocracy." He advocates an army of volunteers to stamp out "Bolshevism in Germany and throughout Europe."

Word has been received from Stanley Hartau by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hartau, that he is recovering in an overseas hospital.

In the 18th century in France, every window was taxed.

the world's champion bike rider, but did not cop state honors.

"Doctor was riding on the Belle Isle track, a 25-mile race, with 200 entrants from all over the world when he won the coveted prize. According to Dr. Moll's own story, he missed being world's champ by four or five seconds, and was second in the race for world honors and had the world championship offered him but declined to accept it when the judges ruled the world champ had committed a foul during the race."

This was refused by Dr. Moll because he could not see where the champ had committed the rule infraction and refused to take the honor away from him. In case you're in doubt, Dr. Moll has a medal to prove his prowess on the pedals.

It was shortly after this honor that Dr. Moll graduated from high school taught school in Detroit for a time before entering medical school.

FOR THE RED CROSS — Did you give \$20 to the Red Cross war fund? Whether you did or not, you will find the following interesting for many reasons. You will find it interesting because it represents the spirit of those who realize the value of the American Red Cross work.

Mrs. L. A. Winling, Red Cross drive solicitor in the Pine Ridge district of Wells township, called on Miss Mary Zajkoski and her mother, a widow, at the farm the two women operate north of Ford River Switch. Mary is one of three daughters, but is the only one now at home. The other two have positions in Lansing.

Mrs. Zajkoski was born in Poland, that country of heroic men and women whose defense of their homeland so enraged Hitler and brought down upon themselves the brutal wrath of the Nazi madman. That background, plus a knowledge of what the American Red Cross is doing for our fighting men all over the world, brought from Mrs. Zajkoski and her daughter a contribution to the Red Cross—a \$50 contribution!

This from a widow, who with one daughter, operates a farm to help raise the vitally needed food that fights for freedom. Did you give generously to the Red Cross? —Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Randolph Paul, who resigned from his Treasury post this week, isn't through with Washington politics. He may return as Allen Property Custodian . . . Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, feels so confident that he spent last week touring Maine and Vermont . . . Regarding the recent Senator Barkley-White House incident, Paul Ward, of the Baltimore Sun, said: "To me it appears that Barkley tried to commit political harikari, with a rubber sword." . . . As a result of the successful press-showings of the Army & Navy Screen Magazine, the agitation has begun for its release to the general public.

TWO OF THE most successful figures in New York's night-life died this week—Myron Selznick, the agent, and Jules Bache, the banker and art patron. Selznick, although he was only 44, was a veteran in show-business. When he and his brother, David, returned to Hollywood after their father had failed there, Adolf Zukor, head of Paramount, warned Myron: "I'm going to run you Selznicks out of business. I'll cost us five million, but we'll do it." . . . "Five million, five million," said the astute Selznick. "Mr. Zukor—er . . . would you like to save yourself four million?" . . . It was Myron who discovered Vitica Leigh. She died at his home one day, then he took her to David's office and introduced her: "Here is your Scarlett O'Hara."

FIVE YEARS AGO, Jules Bache was given a party in celebration of his 77th birthday. This was a day before he was to have his eyes operated upon. At Bache's request, a group of the prettiest girls in New York attended the party. "Pretty girls are the last things I want to see," said Bache, "before the doctors blindfold me" . . . At his Palm Beach home, where he was the colony's most eminent host, his house guests were subject to only one rule—they could come and go as they pleased, but had to sign a register when they retired, to make sure that the last one in would lock the door . . . He refused to heed his doctor's advice to slow down. "I don't want to live an old man's life," the octogenarian insisted, and continued to be the last of Manhattan's tough, swirling-cape-and-monocle boulevardiers.

LUDMILLA PITLOFF, the noted French actress who made her American debut last week in "The House in Paris," is the mother of seven children. She won her fame, in Europe, by playing in George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" for four seasons, a memorable run during which she received the praise of every critic on the continent . . . George Bernard Shaw finally came to see her performance. "She's going to have a lot of fun," Shaw's companion whispered. "Yes, I see," replied Shaw. "Of all the St. Joans I've seen on stage, she is the greatest — and the roundest."

JAMES ALLEN, asst. domestic director of OWI, who left Hollywood on the day war began to take a government post in Washington, returns to Hollywood April 15 at Warner Bros. Jimmy Hamilton, who wrote the words and music for Amherst College's famed "Lord Jeffery Amherst" son, submitted a new song to the Theatre Wing's War Music Committee. It couldn't be considered because Hamilton wasn't listed as a professional composer . . . Elyse Knox, who will marry Lieut. Tommy Harmon, got her job in the new movie, "A Wave, a Wave and a Marine," because of an Air-Wac's recruiting poster for which she posed. She was photographed for this poster by Paul Hesse, whose divorce from Miss Knox will become final on Wednesday.

Entomologists have found that moth worms can live as long as 67 days at a temperature of about 20 F.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON
(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Of the twenty-four freshmen GOP Congressmen who met with Cordell Hull privately, three led in trying to draw the Secretary of State out regarding future foreign policy and plans for peace.

They were;

Brilliant, beautiful Clare Luce of Connecticut, who knows more about foreign affairs than many in the State Department; Dr. Walker Judd of Minneapolis, who for many years was a medical missionary in China and is a Congressman of broad vision; and Frank Barrett of Wyoming, a trustee of the University

of Wyoming. Politely, firmly they cross-examined cautious, easy Cordell Hull. At the end of two and a half hours, they had gleaned two tangible facts:

1. The United States and Great Britain were caught flat-footed by Marshall Stalin's recognition of the Badoglio Government in Italy.
2. The State Department is pursuing a more secret policy regarding international affairs than either Great Britain or Russia.

"Mr. Secretary," Hull was told, "All of the Republican members of Congress who are with you today have supported the Administration's war policies, but we cannot understand why you have not been franker with the American public. The British and Russian people are kept much better informed regarding foreign affairs. Both Churchill and Stalin frequently speak out on matters which you seem to consider confidential."

HULL'S EXPLANATION

"Well, that's what causes all the trouble," replied the Secretary of State. "But gentlemen, I want you to understand that, if it sometimes appears that this Government is cautious about information it gives the public, it is because we want to keep our enemies, not the American people, in the dark."

"We have charted what we believe is the best path to quick victory in a diplomatic as well as a military sense," continued the white-haired 72-year-old Secretary of State. "That path leads up into the mountains, with precipices. But if we follow the path, we will reach our destination."

"But it might be easier," Hull was reminded, "if you sometimes took the public into your confidence. And our troops would fight better if they were given a clearer perspective of what they are fighting for."

However, the Secretary of State went no further than vague generalities. Afterwards, the Congressmen described him as seeming old and tired. He coughed a great deal, seemed to grope for words, and had difficulty in speaking.

During the conference, Mrs. Luce remarked: "Mr. Secretary, you should speak out and tell the public what your foreign policy is, because silence is the workshop of ugly rumors." After she left the two-and-a-half-hour session, Mrs. Luce concluded: "Silence is still the policy of the State Department."

LUSH EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Congressman Clarence Lea of California had a secret reason for easing Jim Farley's friend, Eugene Garey, out as counsel of the Special House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

Public reason was Garey's close friendship with Congressman Eugene Cox of Georgia, original chairman of the most bladed probe recently seen in Washington. The additional secret reason was the expense account which Garey submitted to the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

This expense account included a \$10-a-day suite at the Mayflower Hotel. It also included a fancy expense account for "entertainment."

Garey kept the stylish lodgings for eight months, at a cost of about \$2,400 to taxpayers. This apparently was a secret between himself and Eugene Cox, for other members of the investigating committee knew nothing about it until Cox was forced to resign as chairman.

Then new chairman Lea looked over the expenses, called Garey in, and angrily demanded an explanation. Garey came forward with the excuse that he used one room of his Mayflower suite as an "office" where he could contact "informers" who didn't want to show their faces on Capitol Hill. Presumably they were individual employees of the FCC, though Garey didn't identify their sex, names or status.

Whoever they were, Garey saw to it that his visitors were well-fed, for he turned in a bill for "meals for informers" averaging between \$75 and \$100 a month. The taxpayers also paid for this.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Reason Helen Hayes can now run for Congress against "Ham" Fish is because Nyack, N. Y., where she lives, has recently been added to Fish's Congressional district. Hitherto she wasn't eligible . . . If Miss Hayes runs as a Democrat—which she is—Republicans promise her as many votes as the Democrats . . . Quoth Justice Jimmy Byrnes when he heard that Governor Dewey had rebuffed the Federal ballot: "Tom Dewey has succeeded in doing what Hitler and Hirohito failed to do—defeat the American soldier."

Our men in the armed forces certainly are doing a great job of living up to victory through sacrifice. Are you? The Red Cross offers a fine opportunity!

The boss may feel bad if he can't get enough gas for vacation—but think how much worse his hired help will feel, if he can't.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Social - Club

Clover Circle

Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Conrad Anderson, 1820 First avenue south, Friday afternoon, March 31. A large attendance is urged.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Bevier Butts, director of recreation, will be the guest speaker, and he will display articles made at the Recreation Center. Members and friends are cordially invited.

C. & N. W. Club

The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall for election of officers. Cards will follow the business session. Hostesses are Mrs. Mose Martin, chairman, and Mesdames J. F. Corcoran, F. M. Fernstrom, T. M. Cassidy, D. J. Duraneau and J. Hengesh.

Club Organized

An organization meeting of the F. F. B. I. club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Casper Anderson, 629 South 16th street. Mrs. Henry Zeeger was elected president; Mrs. Clifford Beaudin, secretary, and Mrs. Casper Anderson, treasurer. Pinocchio was played and Mrs. Frank Hartwig drew a perfect hand of 1,000 aces.

North Escanaba Aid

The Bethany Ladies Aid of North Escanaba will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in the chapel. Mrs. Emil Stenstrom and Mrs. Per Pearson are hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. August Bohm, Mrs. George

Michigan P-T-A
Conference Will
Be Held in May

Centering the work of its second wartime conference around the theme, "Children Are Not Expendable," the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers is completing plans for its meeting in Grand Rapids, May 9 to 11.

The entire conference will be devoted to actual conditions as they exist today in Michigan, and the attempt to meet the situations involving children and youth through the local Parent-Teacher organization.

A series of preliminary conferences will be held on the morning of Tuesday, May 9, including parent education, international relations, war activities, and one which will be conducted by army officers in charge of pre-induction training for boys about ready to enter military service, along with state leaders now making plans for counseling service for returning veterans.

Out-of-state guest speakers will include Mrs. L. W. Hughes of Tennessee, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and who is a former county superintendent of schools for that state; and Miss Winnie Buckles of Mississippi, who is the chairman of narcotics education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a specialist on alcohol education.

War Problem Pageant

The Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, Bishop of Grand Rapids, nationally known for his interest in social problems, will be the final speaker of the conference.

A pageant pointing up some of the present and post-war problems will be presented and will indicate some of the means by which the Parent-Teacher Associations may contribute to their solution.

Champerly, Mrs. Emma Horechner and Mrs. Adelp Johnson. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Today's Pattern

8623
11-19

As lovely a dress as you will see in the smartest places—a slim dress with front fullness, appealingly cut neckline and the fresh-as-paint rows of crisp ruching carried down from the shoulder to the bottom of the handy slit pockets. Make it in pink candy stripe, for instance, and trim it with white pique!

Pattern No. 8623 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 3¼ yards machine-made ruffling for trim.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage. In coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

Ready NOW, the Spring Issue of Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

The fate of this country and perhaps of all countries may well rest on the intelligence, wisdom and patriotism of thirty-three (United States) senators.—Carl A. Hatch.



APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Rationing
At a Glance

Sugar

Stamps in Book 4—Sugar stamp No. 30 has been extended for use for an indefinite period and will not expire on March 31 as originally scheduled. Sugar stamp No. 31 becomes valid April 1, effective for an indefinite period. Sugar stamp No. 40 can be used for the purchase of 5 lbs. of sugar for home canning until February 25, 1945.

Processed Foods

Stamps in Book 4—BLUE stamps A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, and K-5 become valid April 1. Stamps no longer have an expiration date. BLUE stamps are valid at 1 point each indefinitely.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Canned Fish
Stamps in Book 4—RED stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 are valid for 10 points each. Stamps no longer have an expiration date. RED tokens are valued at 1 point each indefinitely.

Shoes

Stamp in Book 4—No. 18 is valid for one pair until April 30. Stamp in Book 4—"Airplane" stamp No. 1 is good for one pair until further notice. A new stamp will become valid May 1.

Stoves

Certificate for Purchase must be obtained on application to the local Board for coal and wood, oil, or gas cooking stoves, or for a combination cooking and heating stove.

Fuel Oil

Period 4 and Period 5 coupons are each valid for the delivery of 10 gallons until September 30.

Gasoline

A-11 coupons are valid for 3 gallons each until June 21. B-11, C-11, and C-11 coupons expire April 1 and holders of these must have them exchanged at their local Board for valid coupons. B-2, C-2 coupons with the words "mileage ration" on the face and serially-numbered B-3, C-3 coupons with the words "mileage" on the face are valid for 5 gallons each until used. Serially-numbered T coupons with the words "2nd QTR" on the face are valid April 1 for 5 gallons. All other type "T" coupons expire after April 1.

Tires

"A" book holders—next inspection period between April 1 and September 30; inspections at least 90 days apart. "B" book holders—next inspection by June 30; inspections at least 60 days apart. "C" book holders—next inspection by May 31; inspections at least 45 days apart.

NOTICE!

For your protection against the black market, the rationing rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on ALL gasoline coupons in his possession.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore General and son, John, have returned from Detroit where Mr. General was employed during the winter months. He will be inducted in the Army within the next month, having passed his final physical examination.

Mrs. Melvin Gauthier has gone to Holland to join her husband who is employed there. Their son, Charles, will remain for the present at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaudreuil.

Pfc. Francis Peterson is on furlough from Camp Warner, Utah, visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Peterson. He expects to return Monday stopping enroute in Chicago to visit his sister, Iva Peterson.

Swap Center Will
Close After Today

The rubber footwear swap center will be open in the back stage music room of the Junior high school this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, with Mrs. George Peterson of the Jefferson school in charge. This will mark the close of the center for this season and anyone having discarded rubber footwear to donate or to exchange is asked to visit the center today in order that the project may be completed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peterson of 1219 Second avenue north, are the parents of a son, weighing seven and one-half pounds, born Tuesday, March 28, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the third son in the family.

Church Events

Lenten Services

Special Lenten services will be conducted at St. Stephen's Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. James G. Ward. The subject of Rev. Ward's sermon will be "Courage."

According to Harry M. Vawter, director of the Bituminous Coal Institute, the coal industry can meet all domestic and lend-lease requirements if it is not hampered by strikes, absenteeism or restrictions.

In China dried caterpillars are eaten in various ways and are sold at the markets.



Personal News

Mrs. Norman Casey of Fayette has returned to her home from St. Francis hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Miss Margaret Beaton has returned from a visit with friends in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Frank Dahms has returned to her home in Manistique after visiting for several days with Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz of this city.

Miss Aileen Ann Bink has returned to Kansas City, Mo., after attending the funeral services for her grandfather, Wilfred C. LaBelle.

Miss Beth Brotherton returned last night from a few days' vacation visit in Kalamazoo, Mich., and in Chicago.

Relatives and friends here for the funeral of Wilfred C. LaBelle, who have returned to their homes are Pfc. and Mrs. W. J. Yelland, of Lansing; Mrs. Redver Johns, of

Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bernard, of Iron Mountain; and A. H. MacDonald, of Marquette.

Mrs. T. J. Ryan is leaving this morning for her home in Winnetka, Ill., following a week's visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Justis of Las Vegas, Nevada, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Iverson, Escanaba, Route One. Mrs. Justis is the former Irene Iverson.

Escanaba Girls
On Honor Roll

Appleton, Wis. — Among students recently named to the honor roll for the past academic year at Lawrence college are Virginia Bergquist and Joan Farrell, Escanaba students. The academic year ended in March this year because of Lawrence's accelerated wartime schedule.

We Still Have A Good Stock of

Revlon Lip Stick and Nail Enamel

Farel Destin Lipsticks and Rouge

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Lipsticks and Rouge

Arden Lipsticks and

Max Factors Pancake Make Up

Peoples Drug Store

America's Finer Tea

Stimulating and Satisfying

"SALADA" TEA

Easter Escorts
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Peters Shoes

QUALITY-BUILT
WEAR TESTED
WOMEN'S STYLES
3.98 to 6.00
MEN'S STYLES
4.50 to 8.00
CHILDREN'S STYLES
2.49 to 3.69

FOR TINY TOTS!
1.39 to 2.79

Weather-Birds and Peters Diamond Brand... Crafted to aid growing feet... styled to please young fashion tastes.

Wonderful young shoes created by master craftsmen. Made of the finest quality materials available on lasts built for lasting comfort. Designed with the sure style sense that is definitely 1944.

2.49 to 3.98

Now Do Your Bit! More Buy An Extra WAR BOND!

ALL FITTINGS CHECKED BY X-RAY

PETERSON SHOE STORE

New glory for
GABARDINE
(and for you)

RED CROSS

Shoes

They're spring's loveliest. Gold Cross Gabardines. So soft and caressing, too, they have you stepping along with "sweet sixteen" in your stride. See them. You'll love them.

Famous for over 50 years on Red Cross Shoes... Unchallenged value at \$6.95

FILLION'S
Opp. Delft Theatre

NOW... in Our Greatest Fur Clearance Sale

SAVE on Your Fur Coat!

EVERY FUR COAT REDUCED!

Choose From Hundreds of Values

In keeping with our policy of "No Carry-overs from one season to the next" we are offering our entire stock at final drastic reductions. NO exceptions; everything goes.

• Use Charge, Budget Or Lay-Away Plan!

TODAY -- LAST DAY at
MARTIN JOHNSON TAILOR SHOP
MANISTIQUE

Commencing at Noon Friday at
FILLION'S
OPP. DELFT THEATRE

FREDERICK-JAMES FUR CO.
50 YEARS OF SERVICE
1893-1943
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Since 1893
Frederick-James
FIRST IN FURS
16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

• Free Storage Until Next Fall!

COUNTY BOARD MEETS APRIL 11

Organization Session Is Expected To See Few Changes

The organization meeting of the Delta county board of supervisors is scheduled to be held in the court house at Escanaba on April 11, when a chairman will be elected for the ensuing year and committee appointments will be made. The board will also consider such other business as may come before it.

The organization meeting this spring will be unusual for one reason — there will be few if any changes in the board's membership. Only changes which might occur would be in the supervisors from Escanaba or Gladstone.

No elections were held in the townships this spring on a ruling of the attorney general that supervisors and other township officers will hold over for another year. This is due to the necessary delay in making new state legislation effective which provides that in a future new township officers will hold office for a term of two years instead of one year. The two year terms will affect township officers elected in March next year.

In the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone most of the supervisors are also members of the city council, become supervisors by virtue of their council. Other supervisors are appointed by the city council. In Escanaba the city clerk is also a supervisor.

The board of supervisors has 27 members. Fourteen are from the townships, and 13 from the cities — nine from Escanaba and four from Gladstone.

O. J. Thorsen, Wells township supervisor, is chairman of the board, a position he has held since 1938.

Garden

CHURCH SERVICES

Garden—St. John the Baptist, Lenten Devotions Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Mass, Palm Sunday, April 2nd, at 10:30 a. m.

Congregational, Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Palm Sunday services at 4 p. m.

Men In Service

A/c Hal Smith of Hondo, Texas, arrived here Friday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Fayette.

Pfc. Hartley LaBute returned Thursday to Indianapolis, Pa., following a furlough here with relatives.

Pvt. Joseph Gallakner, of the Military Reservation, Indianapolis, Pa., is visiting relatives in Fairbanks township. He attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Louise Mercier, Saturday morning.

S. L. C. Richard J. Hermes, U. S. C. G. arrived here Wednesday night from Manhattan Beach, New York, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermes of Van's Harbor for fifteen days.

A recent communication from the Government informs Vernon Hazen that the name of Glen Hazen, who was reported missing on the S. S. Houston two years ago in the Java Sea action, will again be listed with the missing, since several of the personnel of the ill-fated boat have been located at Jap prisoners.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Edward Jaque was honored at a surprise party at her home Sunday evening to celebrate her birthday. In games of 500 Mrs. Leroy Winter received first prize, Mrs. Charles Winter, second and Mrs. Stanley Jaque, consolation. Mrs. Jaque received a nice gift and refreshments including a pretty cake were served.

Mercier Services

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Fr. Nolan McKeivitt, in the Garden church were held Saturday morning for Mrs. Mary Louise Mercier who passed away Wednesday after a prolonged illness which started when she fell and broke her hip Feb. 21st, 1942.

Relatives who attended from out of town were Mrs. Julia Aubin of Detroit, sister of the late Louis Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morin of Gary Ind., cousins of Mr. Mercier, Mrs. Alvin Gallakner of Florence, Wis., sister of deceased, her daughter Miss Josephine Gallakner; Mrs. George Gorsche, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardipee, Mrs. Irene Berger, Mrs. Sebastian Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benner and daughter Phyllis of Manistique. Many friends and relatives from this peninsula were also in attendance. The pallbearers were Joseph Gardipee, Pvt. Joe Gallakner, Orville Martin, Leslie Rochefort, Victor Gallakner and Ernest Plante.

Mrs. Mercier had been a bed patient almost all of the time since she returned from St. Francis hospital, where she stayed ten weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for the numerous acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy manifested during the long illness in the hospital and home, and at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Mercier. To the pallbearers, to those who loaned cars, sent floral or spiritual offerings and to everyone who helped in the many necessary tasks, we will forever be grateful.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mercier and family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benner and family

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clifton and family,

6918-11.

Publisher Of Tribune No Superman -Childs

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Chicago—I don't know exactly what I expected to see when I called on Colonel Robert R. McCormick on the 24th floor of the Gothic Tower in which he publishes his Chicago Tribune. Maybe I had been taken in by one of the major myths of our time.



Marquis Childs

The colonel's build-up has been terrific. You get the impression out this way that he is a superman, barking orders to the middle west from the top of Tribune Tower. Or he is represented as a grandiose dreamer still living in the middle ages.

I think the reality is simpler than that. The colonel doesn't like what's happening in the world. Instead of looking forward to a new solution, he wants to go back to a time when, as he sees it, everything was clear and simple and good.

During the short talk I had with him, he referred three times to views held by his parents. He seemed to me to be looking back to their world with something like longing. In the same way he speaks of the constitution—a return to the constitution—as though it were some warm, all-embracing comforter that would wrap us away from trouble.

Doesn't Like New York

What surprised me most, I suppose, was the way he talked about New York. New York was the city of the bankers, the city of directors, met there. They ran America. The communists were there, too. And now the communists and the bankers were in agreement.

Part of this had a familiar ring. As a middle westerner, I recognized it—the resentment of the outlander over the fact that his choices in life seem to be controlled by another world a long way off. The colonel even went so far as to say that Roosevelt, in the beginning, had tried to do something about it. But now he was with them.

In all this, however, were other overtones. There were echoes of Father Coughlin; echoes even of the doctrine once preached by Colonel McCormick's old enemy, Henry Ford.

It is the root—this resentment and frustration—of all the radical movements that have had origin in the middle west, from the populists down to the Coughlinites. It would serve as the mainspring of our "National Socialism" if an economic collapse should open the way to such a calamity.

He's Still for Dewey

Discussing politics, Colonel McCormick takes an Orthodox Republican view. He is for any good man who can be elected, including Governor Dewey, although, last September, the Tribune had harsh things to say about Dewey. When the New York governor declared

for a British-American alliance, the Tribune editorialized: "Now he has finished the Pilgrimage to Downing street by way of Wall street. He has bought and been bought by the prospect of millions for his campaign fund from New York bankers, but he has lost the millions of votes of New York Republicans as surely as he has lost the support of voters in the more American states. They now have no choice but to repudiate him as a deserter."

Those harsh words will certainly be used against Dewey if he is the nominee. But they will not prevent the Tribune from supporting him. In fact, the Colonel has passed on word that Dewey had better act—do something, say something—in order to hold his present strength.

Colonel McCormick puts great faith in the Republican governors who now head 27 states. They may decide the choice of the nominee. They may pick a man who has not yet come into conspicuous notice.

As for General MacArthur, the colonel has known him since he was a captain. He admires and respects him. But he is not an active sponsor of the MacArthur-for-president movement and he denies the reports that he has put up sizable sums of money to propagandize MacArthur.

Seeks Security in Past

In my opinion, the influence of the Tribune in politics is largely negative. By the violence and frequently the unfairness of its attacks, it intimidates people who might otherwise be active in opposition to its policies.

Personally, the colonel has a grave courtesy. His walnut-paneled office is more like a gentleman's study than a business office. His smile is shy, almost impish.

He shows no signs of being an ogre. It is silly to build him into a super-Fuehrer. To find security, he is marching backward into the past.

Melvin O. Miller, Infant, Is Dead

Melvin Omer Miller, seven weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, died at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the family home, 329 North Twelfth street.

The baby was born in Escanaba on February 9.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hebert of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller of Indianapolis.

The body was taken to the Degan funeral home where it will be in state at ten o'clock this morning. Services will be held at St. Anne's church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

The bell of St. Peter's in Rome weighs 18,600 pounds.



RETURNING TO DUTY — Pfc. Elijah Petoquot, Chippewa Indian of Hannaville, who was a hero of the battle of Attu, and who has been hospitalized at General Winters hospital, Topeka, Kan., has arrived home for a 21-day furlough, before he reports to Fort Benning, Ga., to return to active duty. Pfc. Petoquot, who killed a score of Japs in the Attu engagement, was awarded the Purple Heart.

Cooks

CHURCH SERVICE

Cooks—Mass will be held in the St. Mary Magdalene church Palm Sunday, April 2nd at 8 a. m.

Men In Service

Pfc. Gerald Archambeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau arrived at an overseas base somewhere in the South Pacific, two months ago, his parents have learned.

T/3 James Archambeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Archambeau of Jackson, has arrived in England according to word received here.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lavigne of Nahma visited at the Garland Wolfe home over the week end.

Jack McCormick of Munising spent the week end at the Frank Reid home.

Steve Simons of Detroit is spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dupuro and attending the local school in the third grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Needow of Isabella spent Sunday at the John Needow home.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. James Kelly Thursday, April 6th.

Engraving on plates and wood began in the middle of the fifteenth century.

Fred S. Mathieson, Traction Conductor Many Years, is Dead

Frederick Siegfried Mathieson, 65, of 522 North Nineteenth street, an Escanaba street car conductor for many years, died at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Main Hotel, the managership of which he and his wife had assumed three weeks ago. His death followed a heart attack with which he was stricken on Tuesday.

Mr. Mathieson was born in Oslo, Norway, on March 10, 1879, and came to Escanaba when he was a child, seven years old. He was a street car conductor for the Escanaba Traction company for twenty years, and was with the Delta County Road Commission for fourteen years.

He was a member of the Central Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, six daughters and two sons. Mrs. Clarence (Myrtle) LaCrosse, Escanaba; Mrs. Wilfred (Mabel) Moreau, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Frank (Alice) Wallo, Green Bay; Mrs. Willard (Bette) Maynard, Racine, Wis.; Anita, of Sault Ste. Marie; Joyce, at home; Gordon, who is in the service, stationed with the Ordnance Division, in Panama; and Earl of Green Bay; one brother, Carl, of Masury, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Dagmar Linne, of Jersey City, N. J.; and eleven grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it will be in state this afternoon. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home chapel. Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating, and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Starlings Arrive In Van Meer Area

By Fern Berry

Van Meer—Early the past week small flocks of starlings showed up here, eating the scraps from the school yard and from about the house, concentrating upon bones carried in by Dolly and Molly, the fox terriers. So close to the doorstep did they come that we were able to see their "cold star spangled bodies" and their yellow, stout beaks and laugh at their queer strutting gait. A pest in many localities the starling is nevertheless a handsome bird when seen close at hand and his antics are comical enough to make a winter weary face break into a smile.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy Sell and Rent for you.

U. P. Briefs

Power Plant Proposed

Sault Ste. Marie.—The Edison Sault company which built the first hydroelectric plant in Sault Ste. Marie at the turn of the century, would welcome a new plant. George Baldwin, vice president of the company said on his return from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Baldwin said that the present plant is about ready to fall apart and that with the exception of the 2,000-kilowatt unit installed 10 years ago, the equipment is obsolete.

Demand upon the company, he said, at times are for as much as 9,000 kilowatts whereas the present plant in the Rapids develops barely 5,000 kilowatts. This is augmented by the steam plant recently constructed here and developing 3,000 at peak load, and a Diesel plant.

Congressional approval to the proposed 14,000-kilowatt plant at the foot of the Rapids is expected soon as a post-war project.

Will Aid Shiras Park

Marquette.—Believing cooperative action by all civic organizations will lead to active, city-wide interest in improvement and adequate maintenance of Marquette's parks and play areas, Victor Hurst, superintendent of parks and recreation, has appealed to service clubs for support in the development of his department's projects and reports encouraging response.

The board of directors of the Rotary club has voted to make a cash donation of at least \$100 to

give promotional assistance in the improvement of Shiras park. The club's efforts in this direction will be directed by a committee of three, composed of S. V. Hytinen, Ben E. Knauss and Dr. C. P. Drury, appointed by Emery E. Jacques, president of the club.

VOTES 20-MILL TAX

Menominee.—By an overwhelming vote of more than 3 to 1, taxpayers and electors of Nadeau township yesterday approved a proposal to construct a new \$60,-

000 High school building at Carney to replace the one destroyed by fire in December.

The proposition was submitted in two ballots, one authorizing the township board of education to increase the tax levy by 20 mills to finance the new school building, and the other to authorize the board to issue \$60,000 in bonds, which will be liquidated through revenues from the increased millage.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

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Get Your Share Of "Health" . . . Drink A Pint Of Milk, Daily . . .

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Phone 1860 For Home Delivery Or At Your Grocery Store Pure, Wholesome, Rich Milk

ESCANABA DAIRY

CHARLES Gafner's SUPER MARKET

1130 STEPHENSON AVENUE PHONES 878-879

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

FLOUR, Pillsbury a Best	50 lbs.	2.59
CALUMET BAKING POWDER	1 lb. can	15c
COFFEE, Chocolate Cream	lb.	29c
COCOA, 26% Butterfat	lb.	23c
JELL-IT, IGA Assorted	3 pkgs.	17c
SUGAR, Fine Granulated	5 lb. bag	33c
CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS, No. 2 cans, each		11c
BUTTER, Fresh Creamery	lb.	48c
LARD, Pure 2 lbs. 33c — CHEERIOATS 2 pkgs.		25c
CHEESE, American	2 lb. box	69c
Apple, Strawberry, Pineapple, Blackberry, Raspberry, Plum, Peach	2 lb. jar	49c
ASSORTED PRESERVES		
TOMATO JUICE, Fancy	2 lg. 2 1/2 size cans	35c
CRACKERS	2 lb. box	29c
CATSUP, Del Monte	(Limit 1) 8 oz. bottle	15c
SOAP, P&G, Crystal White	5 bars	24c
COOKIES, Old Fashioned	1 lb. pkg.	19c
NORTHERN TISSUE	3 rolls	14c

DRIED FRUIT:

Peaches, pkg. 29c; Prunes, 2 lbs. 29c; Raisins, 2 pkgs. 33c; Figs, pkg. 27c; Currants, pkg. 17c

DELTA BAKERY SPECIALS:

Apricot Slices	3 for	15c
Bismarks, Fig filled	doz.	29c
Jelly Rolls, large	each	25c
Lady Baltimore Cake Squares	3 for	10c
Victory Bread, Fully enriched	16 oz. loaf	3 for 25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CELERY HEARTS	large bunches	2 for 25c
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE, Jumbo heads	2 for	25c
CARROTS, Fancy Bunches	4 for	25c
LEMONS, Sun Kist, large size	6 for	25c
Cocoanuts, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Bagoes, Cabbage, Green Peppers, Green Onions, Radishes, etc.		

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST, Grade A	lb.	28c - 26c
BEEF LIVER, Young, Tender	lb.	31c
VEAL LEG ROAST, Grade A	lb.	29c
Shoulder, lb		25c
MUTTON LEG ROAST	lb.	23c
Shoulder, lb		17c
ALSO: Beef Tongue and Heart		
HAMS, Whole or Half	lb.	32c to 36c
(Ham shaped Watch Fob FREE with each order)		
FRESH TROUT	lb.	53c
ALSO: Smoked Fish, Salt Herring and Pickled Fish		

Enjoy cup after cup!

CHOOSE AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE!

Get all the coffee pleasure for which you are paying!

You do want to enjoy coffee at its best? Then choose the coffee America chooses year after year... A&P Coffee.

This grand-tasting coffee is the pick of plantations... sold only in the bean to protect the full, rich flavor... and Custom Ground at the time you buy... to "fit" your very own coffee pot! You'll find every pound of A&P Coffee gives you finer, fresher flavor! And remember this! Pre-ground coffees, ground days or weeks before they're sold, can't possibly match the flavor of really fresh coffee. That's why A&P Coffee is America's Favorite!

In three distinct blends: Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. One is sure to suit you perfectly! And remember, there is no finer coffee in any package at any price!

There's a reason for this amazing popularity. — IT'S THE FLAVOR IN THE CUP!

It's time to turn to

A&P COFFEE

NO BETTER COFFEE IN ANY PACKAGE AT ANY PRICE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WANTED AT RAPID RIVER SAWMILL

ONE OFFICE CLERK ONE TAIL SAWYER

MEN FOR SORTING CHAIN, LUMBER PILERS, LUMBER LOADERS AND COMMON LABOR

See Gordon Lindsay, Supt. at Rapid River or phone him after 6 p. m. at 1642 Escanaba

Doughboy Starter Mash

Doughboy Starter mash will give your chicks the right start and better growing results.

100 LB. BAG	25 LB. BAG
3.90	98c

Michigan Potato Growers Exchange

Wholesale — Retail

Phone 88 610 1st Ave. North

NEW PLOWS ARE BEING DEVISED

Designed To Eliminate Soil Wasting Features

Topeka, Kans.—More than 20 new types of plows which eliminate the soil wasting features of the moldboard type have been developed by manufacturers, farmers and soil conservation specialists, according to Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

These new implements embody either the disk method which slices through litter left by previous crops, or provide a blade set below the surface to stir the soil from beneath and cut off weeds without disturbing the cover of

vegetation. Mr. Bennett points out in an article in the April issue of Capper's Farmer.

Criticism of plowing as a soil destructive practice, he writes, is leveled particularly at the moldboard plow and not at all plows. "A recent book by E. H. Faulkner that has enjoyed widespread recognition," he declares, "is an indictment against the moldboard plow which, as a result has become subjected to more careful scrutiny by more people than any other agricultural implement. Its critics are now saying it hastens the waste of both soil and water and accordingly prevents farmers from attaining maximum production."

"An increasing number of farmers in the United States and Canada had accepted this view before publication of 'Plowman's Folly,' and the plow that leaves a wake of freshly-turned earth without stalk or straw to obstruct wind and water is being used less and less, particularly in the Wheat Belt."

"Faulkner favors use of a disk plow, which slices through litter left from previous crops. Others prefer an implement with blade set below the surface to stir the soil from beneath and cut off weeds without disturbing the cover of vegetation. The fact that more than 20 new implements following one or the other of these principles, were developed by manufacturers, farmers and soil conservation specialists in recent years, points to need of substitutes for the moldboard plow."

The fountain pen was invented in 1854.

Fred Bradley To Run For Congress Again

Fred Bradley of Rogers City, now serving his third term as representative in Washington from the Eleventh congressional district, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the fourth term.

In his weekly news letter, Congressman Bradley said: "I am announcing my candidacy for reelection. You made it possible for me to represent our district for three terms. It has been my aim since coming to Washington to keep you completely informed on items of national interest through the medium of weekly news letters to weekly and daily papers in the district and for the past four years through weekly radio broadcasts. You have at all times known your congressman's position on matters of governmental policy and controversial legislation."

"To all of you who have solicited personal assistance, I have endeavored to give conscientious, efficient and as prompt service as possible. It takes time to acquire the necessary experience, contacts and 'know-how' to become of real value to one's district here in Washington. In the past six years I have acquired that knowledge and hope in your opinion my record confirms such conviction."

Rep. Bradley was born in Chicago, Ill., April 12, 1898. He attended Montclair, N. J., Academy and was graduated from Cornell university in 1921, with an A.B. degree. He was married on Nov. 20, 1922, to Miss Marie Marie Hillidge of Front Royal, Va. He was purchasing agent for the Michigan Limestone and Chemical Company and Bradley Transportation company, which position he resigned in February, 1938. He was elected to the 76th congress Nov. 8, 1938, defeating John Luecke of Escanaba. He won over Wendell Lund of Escanaba for reelection in 1940, and was elected again in 1942 over Paul L. Adams of Sault Ste. Marie.



REP. BRADLEY

Other candidates for the Republican nomination in the July 11 primary are State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise of Gladstone and Vernon N. Spencer of Kalkaska.

Trenary

Old Resident Passes Away
Trenary—Funeral services were held here Thursday for David Mills, an old Trenary resident, who died at Newberry on March 21. Surviving him are three brothers, Benson of Trenary, Lum of Chatham and George of Tomahawk, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Kiser, of Trenary, and Mrs. Lola Trenary of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

A graveyard service was held at the Trenary cemetery, with Rev. K. Savaried, pastor of the Methodist church at Munising officiating.

Class Tournament
The boys games were won by the following grades:
Juniors against Seniors, 42-39; Seventh and 8th grades against the Ninth and Tenth grades, 28-48; Ninth and Tenth grades against Juniors, 57-59.

Girls games, Seventh and 8th grades against Freshmen, 15-13; Seventh and 8th grades against Seniors, 16-31.

Albert Johnson of the U. S. Army is spending a two weeks' furlough here with his sister, Mrs. Joel Orava. He will also visit relatives at Loud Spur, Ramey and Marquette. Albert was wounded in Italy several months ago having been shot through the jaw. He has been in the hospital for several months and has to return to Battle Creek on April 7th to the hospital, where he has to have his jaw rebroken and set and quite a bit of plastic surgery done.

Pvt. Leonard Latvala, a paratrooper in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, arrived home Monday to spend his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Maria Latvala. Leonard has just received the world-famous Wings and boasts of the U. S. Army Volunteer Para-Trooper Insignia.

BATTLE "SEVENTH" COLUMN

The Department of Labor is sponsoring in - plant training courses in safety for nearly two-thirds of a million war plant foremen.

Before World War II the United States imported more than a million tons of cinnamon from Ceylon annually.

Army Signal Corps Begins Recruiting Civilian Help Here

As part of a nation-wide drive to obtain civilian employees for the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Lt. Richard W. Hansen, of the corps, yesterday opened recruiting headquarters in the Escanaba office of the United States Employment Service, 1323 Ludington street.

"We need a large number of civilian employees for the signal corps," he said. All the jobs can be filled by women. These positions are so closely connected to the actual fighting fronts that the work is of the highest importance. The highly confidential nature of the materials which the employees will handle demands that we place personal integrity, loyalty and unimpeachable character above all other qualifications."

Many openings exist for women who have a minimum of high school education but who have some clerical experience. In other

positions now open, familiarity with research techniques is of great value. All applicants will be asked by the United States Employment Service to consider local job opportunities before they are eligible to accept employment with the signal corps.

While these are Civil Service positions, the red tape surrounding an appointment has been cut to a minimum, Lt. Hansen says. The whole process has been streamlined that an appointment can be accomplished in the space of a few hours. The special recruiting activity for the signal corps will continue at the USES office until Friday, March 31.

Unless a large number of civilian employees are obtained, Lt. Hansen says, the signal corps may be forced to call in soldiers to do the work. The operations concerned are of such strategic importance that failure to obtain the needed personnel may affect the over-all military picture.

Australia is the only country other than the U. S. which has any wild species of Nicotiana, or native tobacco plant.

COUNTY HIT BY SPRING STORM

Over 8 Inches Of Snow-fall Deepest For Past Season

After a winter marked by near absence of snow, spring was ushered in with one of the worst snow storms of the season, when eight and four-tenths inches of wet snow fell yesterday, it was reported by Henry Hathaway, U. S. weather bureau meteorologist.

The storm began early yesterday morning and continued with high winds for most of the day. There was considerable drifting of streets and highways in exposed sections, and city and county snow plows were out during the storm. Plowing was continued last night.

The forecast for last night and today was diminishing winds and colder.

There were no reports of any roads in the county blocked by snow, although some difficulty

was encountered by motorists on side roads. In Escanaba snow shovels and "pushers" were the order of the day. The slippery, wet snow afforded practically no traction, and many cars were unable to move once they were parked.

Indicative, however, of the extremely light snowfall so far last winter was a report from City Engineer A. V. Aronson on the amount of money expended for snow plowing in Escanaba.

The city budgeted a total of \$11,925 for snow removal on some 5.9 miles of city streets. To the end of February the cost of snow removal totaled only \$1,767.72.

This can be compared with the cost last year, which for the same period totaled \$6,292. The total for all 1942-43 winter season was \$8,227 for snow removal, while the current season now drawing to a close is not expected to be much more than one-fourth of that amount.

738 IN HOUSE OF LORDS

The English House of Lords has 738 members, including four royal peers, two archbishops, 24 bishops, 16 Scottish representatives and 18 Irish representatives.

HAROLD GASMAN

Deserves Reelection to the Escanaba City Council

Be sure to Vote for Gasman April 3.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store



Buy WAR BONDS AND STAMPS Available at OUR STORE

60c SIZE
ALKA
SELTZER
Effervescent
49c

60c SIZE
KREML
Shampoo
39c
(Limit 1)

PINT BOTTLE
HYDROGEN
PEROXIDE
24c
(Limit 1)

REGULAR SIZE
PALMOLIVE
SOAP
7c
(Limit 2)

BIG VALUE WINNERS

ASPIRIN 39c
FINEST QUALITY, BOTTLE 100 TABLETS

MAGNESIA 23c
MILK OF, U.S.P. QUALITY, 16 OZ. SIZE (Limit 2)

SWAN SOAP 10c
PURE-MILD—LARGE BAR (Limit 2)

TOILET TISSUE 3 FOR 19c
NORTHERN; NEW LARGE ROLLS (Limit 3)

40c SIZE
LISTERINE
Tooth Paste
With any used tube
33c

PINT SIZE
SQUIBB
Mineral Oil
Famous Quality
59c

100c SIZE
ZONITE
ANTISEPTIC
For feminine hygiene
79c

SIZE
BLUE-JAY
Medicated
Corn Plasters
23c

60c SIZE
DRENE
SHAMPOO
For Hair Beauty
49c

SOY BEAN
OIL SHAMPOO . 39c

MYERS
BABY OIL . . . 42c

81 GIANT SIZE
PREP 79c

FREE VIMMS
VITAMINS-MINERALS

50c
when you buy
the large size
\$2.25 VALUE FOR \$1.69

VITAMINS AND MINERALS GOVERNMENT EXPERTS SAY ARE NEEDED IN THE DAILY DIET

81 HIND
H and A Lotion 59c

LADY ESTHER
FACE CREAM . 39c

LATOR
BATH CRYSTALS 49c

Dr. West Vray Liquid
TOOTH PASTE . 39c

Summertime Energy Calls for
HIGH-POTENCY
VITAMINS

Our Pharmacists
KNOW VITAMINS
VIMMS
TABLETS
Pack 49c Pack of
of 24 96c 1.69

Try Miles Vitamins
ONE-A-DAY
A AND D
Box of 30 49c
Tablets

Olafsen Quality
HALIBUT
LIVER OIL
Capsules 85c
Plain-100's

SQUIBB ADEX
Bottle 80, A and D tablets . . 89c

OLAFSEN A & D
Fresh, potent—Bottle of 100 . 79c

VITAMINS PLUS
6 Vitamins, iron, liver! 72's . 2.69

In Mailing Carton
SERVICE
WRITE-KIT
Cards, envelopes, pads . . 49c

Soft, Certain-Safe
12 MODERN
NAPKINS
Regular or Junior size . 22c

MAKES
GOOD COOKS
BETTER!



Ask Your Grocer For
King Midas Flour
Distributed By
Apple River Mill Co.
700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672
Escanaba

AT
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. ESCANABA

NEW—FOR EASTER!

The Word NEW Belongs to EASTER!

SPRING unfolds a new world to us at Eastertime. It is the season of renewal . . . everything around us is fresh and bright, that is why, on Easter Sunday morning, we set forth in new finery, to match a brave new world!

Spring inspired

Austelle Dresses

with all the Charm
of the New Season

7.90

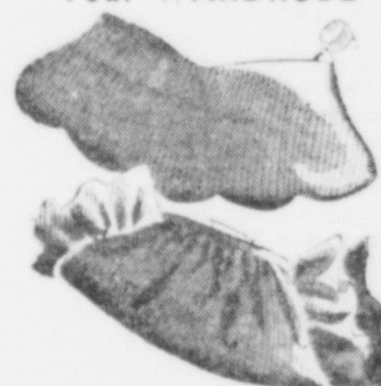


Lots of slim one-piecers to wear from "9 to 5" and on to a date afterwards. Gently tailored suit-dresses to change about with extra dickeys and lingerie collars. Dainty draped designs with a "Sunday-Best" air for special dates.

- Feminine Rayon Jersey Prints
- Black, Navy Frosted with White
- Printed Rayon Crepe Frocks
- 9-15, 12-20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.



VITAMINS for
Your WARDROBE



SPRING HANDBAGS
2.98

Tailored envelopes or tophandle styles, gently draped pouch or underarm types of faille, taffeta or leather.



RAYON GLOVES
98c

Sleek rayon slippers in bold or pastel shades add color interest. Tailored or tucked, embroidered or plain styles, in long and wrist lengths.



Feminine NECKWEAR
98c

Whip, organdy, crisp pique or delicate lace fashion these wardrobe-changers in round, square or V-neck styles.

PENNEYS
SHORT SNORTS

Today you'll find a change in our boys' department — we've added a new Jim Penney Boys' Shop. Boys' suits, coats, hats and other apparel, in fact, just about everything he needs for a new and gay Spring season.

And we have in some new crinkle gowns and pajamas for women. I know you've been waiting for these by the number of calls we've been getting.

In case you've missed some of your favorite clerks down here in the past week it's because we've had a few on the sick list. Mrs. Caisse of Ready To Wear and Mrs. Thompson of our basement store — and have we ever missed them! They're okay now though and that makes us as happy as it makes them.

The girls on the main floor want us to tell you about our complete assortment of flattering softie bows, Velvets, felts, feathers — bows and headbands — they've got them all! They're really cute and we know how you young women go for them.

That's it, folks, so long again, we'll be back soon.

Marjorie Stern



Adorable Styles for Dress-Up or School!
LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON FROCKS

Easy-to-Wash Cottons in
Tailored or Frilly Styles!

1.98

Flower-fresh frocks in dainty princess, basque or dirndl designs that are just right for every occasion of a little girl's life. Lively stripes, winsome florals, sunny solids. In sizes 3 to 6.

Open Auto Door
Saves Fisherman
From Lake Death

Garden, Mich. — Another Garden peninsula fishing tragedy was averted this week by an unusual and fortunate circumstance.

Robert Lester Jr., 30, and his 16-year-old brother went out on the ice of Big Bay de Noc, off Garden bluff, to lift their nets on Monday. While riding in their automobile, they noticed the ice was somewhat weak, and Robert asked his younger brother to walk ahead to make an inspection.

For some unexplainable reason, Lester left the right door open as he started the car in motion again. Suddenly, he felt the vehicle sink down in the slushy ice, but luckily the extended door held the car momentarily on the more solid ice, giving Lester just enough time to jump out to safety.

Soon afterward, the automobile sank in 50 feet of water, and the Lester brothers walked home.

175 CALLED FOR
SERVICE EXAMS

Draft Registrants Will
Go To Milwaukee On
April 4

The Delta county draft board has been assigned a quota of 175 men for the April pre-induction examination. It was announced yesterday. The registrants will leave Escanaba at eight a. m. next Tuesday, April 4, for Milwaukee and will travel by bus. They will be examined at the Milwaukee induction station on Wednesday, April 5.

The official notice of call was received by the local board from state selective service headquarters yesterday. Orders will probably be mailed out today to the registrants who will be included in the April pre-induction examination group.

Delta county is one of three upper peninsula counties that have been assigned pre-induction calls in April. The others are Marquette and Chippewa counties. Because the examination board will not go to Marquette in April, no other counties were assigned quotas for the month but all have been notified of the probability of greatly enlarged calls in May. Quotas were assigned to Delta, Marquette and Chippewa counties because the draft boards in these counties have the largest number of registrants available for military service.

The local board has speeded up the reclassification of registrants in compliance with directives from state headquarters. A large number of men previously in class 4-F have been reclassified to 1-A. In addition registrants in 3-A up to order number 2600 have been reclassified and many of them moved up to the 1-A pool.

Briefly Told

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Henry Nantell and Zerelda Trudell of Escanaba.



RED CROSS LINKS FATHER AND SON—James Climaldi, left, above, has a personal interest in his work at the American Red Cross Prisoners of War Food Packing Center in Philadelphia. From his son, Pvt. Vincent F. Climaldi, 39th Infantry, he received the snapshot, right, of a group of prisoners in German prison camp Stalag 2B. His son is man at left. Packed by volunteer workers, 10,000,000 Red Cross food packages have already been shipped to Allied prisoners held in Germany and Japan. (NEA Photo.)

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

With the Allied beachhead Forces in Italy, Mar. 29. (by wire)—Anzio and Nettuno run together along the coast of our beachhead, forming practically one city. There is really only one main street, which runs along the low blocks just back of the first row of waterfront buildings.



Ernie Pyle

The two cities stretch for about three miles, but extend only a few blocks back from the waterfront. A low hill covered thick with tall cedar trees rises just back of them and along some of the streets there are palm trees.

I had supposed these two places were just ancient little fishing villages. Well, they are old, but not in their present form.

Anzio is where Nero is supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned, but in more recent years he would doubtless have been sprawling in a deck chair in the patio of his seaside villa, drinking cognac.

For these two towns are now (or rather, were until recently) high-class seaside resorts. They've been built up in the modern manner within the last 20 years. They are much bigger and much more modern than I had supposed.

When you look at them from a certain place, they extend two hundred yards from the water's edge, forming a solid flank of fine stone buildings four and five stories high. Most of these are apartment houses, business buildings and rich people's villas.

Today there is no civilian life in Anzio-Nettuno. The Germans had evacuated everybody before we came, and we found the place deserted. A few Italians have straggled back in, but they are few indeed.

In the path of warfare over here, "business as usual" seems to have been the motto of the natives. Adult civilians have stayed in some places despite the fall of heaven and earth upon them. They'd stay and deal with the Germans while we were blasting their towns to bits, and those who survived would stay and deal with us when the town changed hands and the Germans began showering the same death and destruction back upon us. The ties of a man's home are sinewy and strong, and something that even war can hardly break.

But in Anzio and Nettuno the expensive villas are deserted—the swanky furniture wrapped in burlap and stored all in one room or two. The little hovels are empty also, and so are the stores. Scarcely a door or a window with whole shutters remains. There is no such thing as a store or shop in business today in these two towns.

When our troops first came they found things intact and undamaged, but the Germans changed that. Little by little, day by day, these cities have become eroded and torn from the shells and bombs of the enemy.

It has happened slowly. The Germans shell spasmodically. Hours will go by without a single shell coming in, and then all of a sudden a couple of shells will smack the water just offshore.

A few buildings will go down, or the corners fly off some of them. One day's damage is almost negligible. But it is cumulative, and after a couple of weeks you realize that less of the city is left whole than two weeks previously.

Today you can't walk half a block without finding a building half crumpled to the ground. Between breakfast and lunch the building next to the mess where we eat was demolished. One man was killed, and our cook got a broken arm.

The sidewalks have shell holes in them. Engineers repair new holes in the streets. Military police who direct auto traffic occasionally are killed at their posts.

Broken steel girders lie across the sidewalks. Marble statues fall in littered patios. Trees are uprooted, and the splattered mud upon them dries and turns to gray. Wreckage is washed up on shore. Everywhere there is rubble and mud and broken wire.

WRITES ABOUT
METEORIC IRON

Adrian Publisher Perry
Is Author Of
New Book

BY HAROLD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Detroit, Mich.—Some new records of the story of creation are being found in a study of the structure of iron meteorites made by Stuart H. Perry, editor and publisher of the Adrian, Mich., Telegram.

The bits of iron are messages. Their information is contained in the almost endless forms which their metallic structures show, every variation due to something which once happened in unfathomable space.

Some of these structures can be traced definitely to specific events of the past far from earth. The method of reading is metallographic analysis.

The findings are set down by Mr. Perry in a book, "The Metallography of Meteoric Iron," which is the first systematic treatment of the composition and microscopic structure of meteoric irons. Mr. Perry, for many years one of the foremost collectors of these meteoric irons and an authority on their structure, undertook the study three years ago at the request of the United States National Museum and the book is published by the Smithsonian Institution as the museum's bulletin 184.

Iron meteorites have been falling upon the earth for millions of years. The arrival times of those studied are mostly not known. Some are recent; some very ancient.

American Soldiers
Adopting Orphans

Belfast (AP)—United States soldiers have adopted 49 war-orphaned children in northern Ireland and the number soon will be doubled.

For each child \$400 is provided by the soldiers on a basis of \$80 a year.

One unit stationed somewhere in Ulster banded together to adopt two-year-old Freda, whose father was lost at sea. The doughboys have never seen her—but they asked for and received 150 copies of her picture, one for each soldier.

Five-year-old William, whose father was killed in an air raid on Belfast, has been adopted by a London unit, and received the surprise of his life when a colonel of the unit came to see him.

The custom of English parents selling their children to the Irish for slaves was prohibited by King Canute about 1017.

Yet this German shelling and bombing has had only the tiniest percentage of effect on our movement of supplies and troops into the beachhead. One day of bad weather actually harms us more than a month of German shelling.

It is a thrilling thing to see an LST pull anchor when its turn comes, and drive right into the harbor despite shells all around. And it is thrilling, too, to see the incessant hurry-burry-hurry of the supply trucks through the streets all day and all night despite anything and everything.

From all indications we are supplying our troops even better by sea than the Germans are supplying theirs by land.

(Advertisement)

ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
LUMBAGO
—CAN BE RELIEVED—
Try "THERMO PAC"

An external treatment, easy to use—soothing—Twenty minutes for a treatment, nothing else needed. Generates a penetrating heat. Try THERMO PAC today. —For Enjoyable Relief—
Mailed direct, result or COD.
Small size \$1.25 3 oz. or more.
Large size three times as much \$3.50.
MINERAL TREATMENT PRODUCTS
2115 Cass Ave., Detroit, 1, Mich.

LeFramboise Announces
Candidacy For Congress

Joseph A. LaFramboise of Gladstone, state senator from the Thirtieth senatorial district two terms, yesterday announced his candidacy for congressman on the Republican ticket in the July 11 primary.

In announcing his candidacy, Senator LaFramboise stated he favored an adequate soldiers' bonus for the returning war veterans and promised to work for such legislation.

"I am also in favor of the best possible plan of pensions for our older citizens," Mr. LaFramboise said.

"I have always supported state legislation for the benefit of the public schools and believing the present state aid isn't adequate I favor the federal government supplementing state aid and will promote federal aid to the states without federal control."

"I favor the revision of the Railroad Retirement Act."

"I will promote legislation to aid the farmer or will vote against any legislation which will regulate farm prices."

"I believe the state and national scandal of small loan companies need attention, and favor a legislative investigation into the interest rates and procedure of their operations."

Mr. LaFramboise has served in the capacity of Gladstone city councilman three terms, county supervisor for three terms, mayor of the city of Gladstone, member of the board of education and state senator. He is married and has five children. They are: Cpl. Joseph LaFramboise, Jr., who is serving with the armed forces; Mrs. Lorraine Earle, whose husband, Capt. Prescott Earle of Hermandale, is serving with the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, O.; Mrs. Doris Johnson, whose husband, Lt. H. M. Johnson, is senior flight surgeon in the U. S. navy at Coral Gables, Fla.; Mae and Carol LaFramboise, both at home.

Wounded Sergeant
From Nahma Now
At Battle Creek

Battle Creek, Mich., March 29 (AP)—Sgt. Clayton J. Le Brasseur of Nahma, Mich., was one of 65 casualties—25 of them litter cases—brought to Percy Jones hospital here from Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C., early today.

The men saw action at the battle of Cassino and at the Anzio beachhead. Sergeant Le Brasseur was wounded during fighting at the Volturno river.

The custom of English parents selling their children to the Irish for slaves was prohibited by King Canute about 1017.

FOREST FIRES
DRIVE PLANNED

Reduction Of Railroad
Caused Blazes
Is Objective

An intensive campaign is underway for the reduction of railroad-caused forest fires in the state, and all possible prevention measures are being taken before the beginning of the fire season, the forest fire section of the conservation department has announced.

Locomotives are being inspected in each railroad terminal in the state and their mechanical fire prevention devices checked for possible defects. Section crews are being contacted and encouraged to clear the railroad rights of way of combustible debris to reduce the chance of fires being set by sparks from locomotives.

Railroads and lumber, mining, and construction companies operating in forested areas are being furnished posters and other educational fire prevention material for use in their own campaigns.

During the 1943 season 100 fires, 14 per cent of forest fires from all causes, were started by railroads, a good record under wartime conditions when locomotives are handling the largest amount of freight in their history, fire officials state. The number of fires from this cause has been reduced 67 per cent since 1939, former peak hauling year, and it is hoped that as a result of the current prevention campaign there will be a further reduction during the coming danger season.



SEN. LaFRAMBOISE

Schaffer

Card Party

Schaffer, Mich.—A card party will be held Sunday evening, April 2 in the Sacred Heart church hall. There will be amusements in the afternoon for the children. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the Sacred Heart church.

For Sale Ads will sell for you



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Secret Weapon
in Dan Mason's Attic

Dan Mason was always what we call a "string saver." When he unwraps a package he rolls up the string—folds the paper—and puts them both in his attic for safe-keeping.

"Never can tell when things'll come in handy," says Dan.

And you should see his attic! Stacks of paper, balls of string, empty bottles (Dan being a moderate man and sticking just to beer), old horseshoes—and goodness knows what-all.

We used to kid him a lot. But then comes the scrap drive, and

Dan sets a record for the metal and the paper he contributes. And the glassmakers owe him a medal for the empty bottles he turns in.

From where I sit, Dan's one up on us all. What's more, he's got us doing it too—collecting scrap, returning empty bottles—not because somebody makes us do it, but because it's the Democratic way of working together to win the war.

Joe Marsh

No. 80 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Browning Industry Foundation

New Cream Deodorant
Safety helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢
Also 10¢ and 59¢ tins

ARRID
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

HAMS! HAMS! HAMS!

THE BIG GIFT
From
THE LITTLE MAN

COME TO THE ST. JOSEPH PARISH PARTY TONIGHT!

Get Your Easter Ham From
Oscar Mayer's Midget, Meinhardt Roabe

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

Party Begins At 8:15 In the Church Basement

VICTOR NELSON

A highly respected labor leader and civic-minded citizen will make a good, honest councilman.

Vote for Nelson April 3
(Paid Political Advertisement)

It's Their Easter

GIRLS' COATS
Smart little double breasted reefer in plaids, navy and pastels. Sizes 3 to 6X.

BOYS' COATS
Nice assortments of double breasted reefers in shetland wools and tweeds. Sizes 3 to 6

You may wear last year's finery to patriotically "make it do and wear out" — but the children have grown so fast, they NEED new clothes. We suggest EARLY shopping for their Easter outfit.

REYNOLDS CHILDREN SHOP

F & G CLOTHING CO.
1122 Ludington St. Phone 1008

RUBBER FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

MEN'S DRESS RUBBERS Clog or Sandal style	1.49
MEN'S WORK RUBBERS Sizes 7 to 12	1.81
MEN'S ALL RUBBER DRESS ARCTICS 4 Buckle	3.45
HEAVY ALL RUBBER WORK ARCTICS	3.98
16 IN. LACE FRONT ALL RUBBER BOOTS Sizes 6 to 12	5.29
Child's, Misses', and Ladies' SNAP ARCTICS All sizes	1.59 to 1.69
MISSIES' and LADIES' SWING BOOTS All rubber slip on style	2.98
YOUTHS' and BOYS' DRESS RUBBERS	1.29 to 1.49
BOYS' 3-BUCKLE RUBBER ARCTICS	2.89

GAMBLE'S Signs of Spring

Choose your Easter tie from these novelty prints, stripes, polka dots and plaids in poplin, crepe and foulard fabrics... 79c

Man-size hemstitched handkerchiefs bordered in a satin stripe... 15c

Spring tonics for men's sock wardrobes—smart links and ribs, wrap styles and crepe-tones in assorted colors.

Three pair for 89c

Lovely semi-sheer rayon stockings, tuned to everyday living and the vibrant new Spring costume colors. Full fashioned 87c

Easter bouquets bloom on these dainty print lawn hankies... 2 for 15c

Handsome shirts of white and colored broadcloth with fused collars that won't wilt. Sanforized shrunk... \$1.59

Water repellent poplin jacket lined with soft flannel... \$3.98

Brightly striped polo shirt for boys, of a durable double knit fabric. Assorted colors... 67c

Handy coat sweaters for boys, with solid color backs and sleeves, and contrasting knit fronts... \$1.29 and \$1.89

Gamble's

is ruling against goal being appreciated because it is always better to stop these villainous practices before they start.

The free substitution rule is another change that is constructive. The revision of this rule eliminates the necessity for basketball scorers keeping a record of the number of times that a player enters and leaves the game, but that, of course, is not important from the spectator's viewpoint. What is important from the fan's viewpoint, however, is the fact that no longer will a player be disqualified after reentering the game twice.

The fourth revision—granting the officials authority to suspend play immediately in the event of an injury to any player—is a safety measure that has no basis for criticism. If a player is injured, it certainly is senseless to invite further injury to him by keeping the play going until it has been completed or until the possession of the ball passes to the injured player's team.

It brings up the manner in which basketball rules are handed in contrast with that of the football rules. The national basketball committee consists of representatives of collegiate organizations, high school groups and other amateur organizations. The rules changes are effective for all organizations.

In football, however, each organization establishes its own codes and any similarity one has with another is purely coincidental. The collegiate football rules committee carries this point a step further by refusing to even consider any changes in the regulations for the duration of the war, no matter what nefarious practices creep into the game. It is rather ridiculous to have revision of the collegiate football rules may force a change in this policy.

The most important change needed in football rules at the moment is a control of the out of bounds kickoff. The fans don't like this practice even though it is legal under the rules. Many times the coaches don't care either, but the teams continue to rob the fans of the kick-off thrill by booting the ball into the bleachers.

If You Want It Kept A Secret...Please Don't Put It In The Want Ad Columns

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

With the AEF in Sardinia, Mar. 15, (Delayed) (AP)—It is unanimously agreed by the crew of the "Ozark Queen" that O'Keefe is a crazy, and no one holds to the opinion more strongly than O'Keefe himself.

O'Keefe's complete handle, is Tech. Sgt. James J., a 25-year-old former railway express worker who hails from Corona, N. Y., but on Long Island, pronounced "Lon Gislend."

Currently, O'Keefe is the top ranking tail gunner of his marauding group, and with three confirmed German planes and three more probabilities.

The first one awarded me to O'Keefe, "I didn't know whether to shake or shoot so I did both."

But the second one "was easy" and so was the third. By now the former flyweight fighter, who has 43 missions under his Mae West, has gained the name of being the wildest wild man in the blue white under the airforce song is always talking about.

In the middle of a hot fight, O'Keefe takes over the interphone system, lock, stock and wave-length.

"Get that blankety blank so and so," yells O'Keefe from the tail to the turret gunner.

"But he's not even up here, O'Keefe, he's down under the plane," said the turret twin.

"Well, shoot anyway," howled O'Keefe. "Maybe the ill-horn, undernourished, illegitimate son and I will come back up."

"So," said the turret gunner, "I shoot to keep O'Keefe happy, and pretty soon a Jerry pea shooter comes along and runs into my bullets and spins in. That's O'Keefe."

Before he joined the airforce O'Keefe's sole shooting experience consisted of knocking down the shooting gallery ducks out at Coney Island. He married a girl in Nashville, Tenn., while in training. He's of medium height, stocky, fair-haired and has an innocent ear to ear grin which makes everyone trust him on sight.

A strategic error.

When Rookies join the outfit O'Keefe solemnly interviews them, telling them he and his buddy are writing a book and want to devote a chapter to them. For weeks the rookies inquire politely about the progress of the book and ask hesitantly to see their chapter. When they finally get insistent O'Keefe takes them aside and concedes in them thusly:

"I wouldn't ask my buddy about that book any more, see? It's getting him, see? A genius. Last night I woke up about midnight and there he was, rolling up his ear and laying it in the corner. Then he got down on the ground and went to sleep cross-legged like Gandhi. Crazy, completely crazy."



DIXON

see? Let's just forget about the book."

Then O'Keefe's buddy wonders why the newcomers avoid him after that.

The "Ozark Queen" is the squarous commanders' plane, but it's O'Keefe most of the tales are told about.

Once during a 20-minute running fight they say the Irish king of the interphone swore bitterly without a break and never once repeated himself.

Some day the paymaster is going to kill O'Keefe. On payday he walks among the rookies, counting his money out loud—"650—675—700."

"Certainly 'tis only a month's pay," remarks O'Keefe belligerently to the dumbfounded rookies, quickly hiding the roll so they can't see how much it really is. "There's my base pay, then my flying pay."

At the paywindow they tear their hair when the newcomers line up for their pay. O'Keefe slips silently away.

Once, when his plane crashed-landed and burst into flames, O'Keefe pulled out a buddy whose hair was on fire, beating off the blaze with both hands and practically brainning his buddy. O'Keefe saw they all were okay and shouted:

"This is a hot one! This is a hot one!" and kept pounding.

AMABLE CONDUCTOR

Memphis, Tenn. (P)—The street railway bus rolled to a stop. "Want some ice cream?" the motorman called to the passengers. Several did, so he took up a collection, walked into a nearby store and came out with some cones. The bus rolled along again with its passengers cool and startled.

Livestock

FOR SALE—2 Holstein cows, just fresh, 3 heifers to freshen soon. Will take in young stock. See me after 4 p. m. Paul Ramsey, Rock, Mich. 6857-55-01

For Rent

7-ROOM house, 2-car garage, garden space, at 32 Highland Ave., Wells. Inquire J. E. Casey, 55 Highland Ave., Wells. 6892-58-31

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE—50 acres, 17 head cattle, new tractor and machinery, electricity and running water in house and barn; 1/2 mile from village. Good buy, \$5800.00 cash. Inquire Peter Giacovi, Perruville, Mich. 6915-89-01

FOR SALE—Completely equipped farm on Highway 424, 140 acres, 70 cleared, good land, red barn, camanche, and poplar, possibly ten carloads or more, 20 head cattle, good team horses, 50 chickens, 2 pigs, also many small tools. Best well in township. Located 3 miles east of Northland, Wells Township, Marquette county. Will also sell 160 acres across road or 900 acres for cattle ranch. Write or call

GUST LANSU
Northland, Michigan.
6924-06-01

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Small tractor for working in the woods. Phone 3069 or Inquire Smith's Service Station. C-88-Tues-Thurs.

WANTED TO BUY—CAMERA, either folding or box type. Size 116 preferred. Also, set of ladies' golf clubs in good condition. Write Box L, care of Daily Press. 6900-88-31

WANTED TO BUY—Single beds, studio couches, day-ports, chairs, lamps, all electrical items, bathroom fixtures, tools. ESCANABA TRADING POST, 515 Lud. St. Phone 984.

WANTED TO BUY—14 ft. flat bottom rowboat in good condition. Call 2135 or write Box 6896, care of Daily Press. 6896-88-31

WANTED TO BUY—Used car, model A or Chevrolet, coupe or coach. Must have good tires. Write Box 6901, care of Press. 6901-88-31

PIANOS WANTED for cash—Grands, Spinetos or small uprights. Give name and size of piano. Will call. Write Schneider Piano Shop, R. 3, Green Bay, Wis. 6911-Wed-Thurs-Fri.

WANTED TO BUY—Used Typewriters and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1965. C-29

SEWING MACHINE in good condition. Phone mornings, 1944. C-89-31

WANTED TO BUY—Wrought-iron flower pot stand with room for three plants, also round piano stool. Call 685-W mornings. C-80-31

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand sewing machine. Call 2508 mornings. 6907-88-31

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN, TAKE NOTICE
You don't have to quit selling because the war emergency threatens to force you into other lines. You can get into the heating business which the War Manpower Commission has classified as necessary and essential. We need a number of good men to help maintain proper heating service and thousands of war workers who must be kept going. The work is most important and well paid. Guarantee of \$10.00 per week to start.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
903 Ludington St.
or call
267 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. for appointment
Branch Manager—F. H. Kiefer
Reference Ref. 6898-88-31

WANTED—Hand compositor, also intertype operator. Steady work. Permanent. Apply at Brandt Printing & Binding Company, Main Street, W. 6917-98-31

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-27

REDECORATES AVERAGE ROOM with Rem-Tone Mirrors, Wall Finish, Covers Wallpaper, Paint, Brick, or Wall-board in one coat. Dries in one hour. Washable. In smart, new colors. Ask us for free color card. J. C. PENNEY CO., Escanaba. C-39

WANTED TO RENT or BUY—By April 15 or May 1, 6 or 7-room modern house on south side. Write Box 6919, care of Daily Press. 6919-90-31

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For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning, instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEBOWITZ MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-315

FOR SALE—Trusses, Elastic and Spring, Also Abdominal Belts. The WEST END DRUG STORE. C-16

JUST RECEIVED—Overstuffed Living Room Furniture. Pre-War Famous Flex-Steel Construction. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old furniture. Pettin's, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1935. C-17

FOR washing machine parts and service phone 22. MAYTAG SALES, 1513 Lud. St. C-75

MAN'S SUIT, boys' wool and wash suits, dresses, coats, good materials for children's clothes. Inquire 709 S. 16th St. 6922-85-31

1941 PONTIAC 6, streamlined, spotlight, radio and air conditioning, tires A-1 condition. Going to navy. Lloyd Ranguette, Fayette, Mich. 6889-88-31

BELOW ZERO FREEZING BOX

Capacity 1000 to 2000 lbs.

Open interior. Two door opening 20" x 22".

Dimensions:
Outside Inside
Width . . . 42 1/2" 30"
Length . . . 80" 60 1/2"
Height . . . 34" 24"

Includes condensing unit. Pure cork insulation: bottom and sides 5"; top 4".

We also have a few smaller models available. May be seen at Norway plant.

Asselin Creamery Co.
Norway, Michigan
C-88-31

BOYS' PART WOOL LONGIES . . . Plain or fancy tweeds . . . Sizes 5 to 18 . . . \$2.98 . . . At the F & G CLOTHING STORE . . . C-39

SOIL-OFF, the perfect cleaner for painted walls and woodwork. Removes all gas and cooking greases as easily as dusting. . . . A distilled product, does not scratch. Only \$1.75 a gallon . . . On sale at MOERCH AND DEGNAN . . . 112 N. 16th St. . . . Phone 1351 . . . C-39

\$1.99 A ROOM is all you need pay at Montgomery Ward for all the WALL PAPER required for redecorating a 10-12 ft. room. Think how little it would cost you to re-paper your whole house! For complete details and a complete selection of Ward's thrilling new wallpaper patterns, come in to your Montgomery Ward store. C-39

GOOD LOOSE Timothy and clover hay, \$10.00 a ton. Mrs. Orla Sigurdson, Box 5, Ensign, Mich. 6921-99-21

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet coupe in good condition. Price \$675.00. Write Box 6922, care of Daily Press. 6922-99-11

FULLER FLOOR POLISH, half gal. \$1.75. H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-81

FOR SALE—1942 Chevrolet Radio, Bracket Chevrolet Co. 6923-99-31

1936 Chevrolet deluxe sport sedan. Private owner. See it at Bracket Chevrolet Co. 6924-99-41

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

Vacuum Cleaner Service
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale
A. P. CROSE
Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPPING
And
VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
NORSTROM MOTORS
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Aves.
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Air-Spun INSULATION
Used Exclusively By
SUPERIOR INSULATION CO.
A. T. HOLOCHWOST, PROP.
Phone 771-J or Phone 2468-W
Don't Be Satisfied With Less Than Superior Service
Air Spun Insulation
CALL
George's Radio Shop
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RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
505 South 15th Telephone 703

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
809-603 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received after 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

For Sale

JUST RECEIVED
GRADE 1 TIRES in the following sizes:
200/15 — 450/16 — 450/16
200/17 — 450/17 — 450/17
Also a few GRADE III TIRES in the
475/19 — 450/21 Sizes
FIRESTONE STORES
913 Lud. St. Phone 1997
C-29

NEW RESIN PAINT covers painted, unpainted walls, wallpaper, wall board, building tile, brick, cement . . . with one coat. Dries in one hour. Washable. . . . See us . . . THE HOME SUPPLY CO. . . . 1161-63 Lud. St. . . . Phone 644. C-29

WE BUY all kinds of Used Furniture, and make liberal trade-in allowances on new furniture. Call today. 10042 PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1367 Lud. St. Phone 1933 . . . C-29

LARGE DRESSER, 2 chiffoniers, 3-burner gas stove with oven and broiler, 2 small chests of drawers and miscellaneous. Phone 12. C-29

WOOD, 8 ft. lengths, white and yellow birch mixed, yellow birch \$1.50 per cord at yard, or \$9.50 delivered. Write Box 6908, care of Daily Press. 6908-99-41

TWELVE FOLDING CHAIRS; 2 dressers; 1 sofa; Simmons beds, coil springs and insulating m. a. 112 ft. x 60 in. day-ports; chairs; desks; drop-leaf table; fernery; \$2.50; bird cages, \$2.75; 3 Victrolas; Capchart Orchestra; records, 50 each; steel cut, \$3.00; 1-3 horse power motor; Powerlite generator for welding; 3 electric heaters; 1 electric fan; 1 grass rug; wool rug; clothes dryer, \$1.00; 3 wardrobes, \$5.00; picture frames; clothes, shoes, tools. Come in and visit our store and see the many bargains. ESCANABA TRADING POST, 515 Lud. St. Phone 984. C-39

3-PIECE walnut bedroom suite in excellent condition, without spring and mattress. Phone 148-J. 6914-99-11

NEW STUFF TODAY—Combination flat top writing desk and library table; large and small mirrors; bird cage; pedestal and other household goods. JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Ludington St. Phone 170. 6902-99-11

BOOTH and TABLES suitable for restaurant or tavern; iron flat rim sink with trap; kitchen tables; drop leaf table; plant stands \$1.00; fernery \$2.50; Metal fruit bin \$1.50; steel ladders; Furniture, picture, fire screen; Simmons beds; Coil spring and insulating mattresses; 3 good cook stoves; Capchart Orchestra; 3 Victrolas; Records 50 each; desks and chairs; dressers; Day-ports; Powerlite generator for welding; Lawn furniture; dishes, clothes, shoes, shoes, tools. Call today. ESCANABA TRADING POST, 515 Ludington St. Phone 984. C-39

RUSSET RURAL Potatoes, good eating, cook white, \$1.00 per bushel, Frank Barron, next to Old Orchard Farm. We deliver. Phone 907-F. C-29-Thurs-Sat.

Legals

TIMBER SALE
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
FOR THE
STATE OF MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That certain timber on the following described state owned land will be offered at public auction, in accordance with certain rules and regulations adopted pursuant to Act 178, Public Acts of 1935, at the District Conservation Headquarters, Escanaba, Michigan, April 14, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Central War Time.
S1/2 NW1/4, Sec. 18, T41N, R22W, S1/2 SW1/4, Sec. 2, T41N, R33W, Delta County.
For detailed cutting specifications, rules and regulations and other information, inquire at the District Conservation Headquarters, Escanaba, Michigan, or Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids at the auction.
P. HOFFMASTER, Director,
6916-March 30, Apr. 6, 1944

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Freckles And His Friends



By Blossom

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Our Boarding House



By Williams

With Major Hoople Out Our Way



By Williams



News From Men In The Service

Cpl. Russell M. Jensen, stationed somewhere in England with an engineering battalion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen of Arnold. He has been in service since February, 1943. His brother, Lt. Donald E. Jensen, a bombardier, is stationed at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., and has



Cpl. R. Jensen Lt. D. Jensen

been in service over two years. He received his commission at Midland, Texas, Dec. 5, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen recently returned from visiting their son in Colorado. Both of the men advise their parents they would like to hear from their friends, and their addresses may be obtained from the parents at Arnold.

Raymond F. Michaud, brother of Eva Michaud, of Escanaba, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at Pensacola, Florida, March 21 and is now visiting at his home here. He will return to Pensacola next Monday as an instructor.

He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in October, 1942. He received pre-flight training at Iowa and primary training at Minneapolis, after which he received intermediate and advanced training at Pensacola. He was transferred to the Marine Corps upon completion of his flight training.

Lt. Michaud was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1940. He has two brothers and a sister in service. They are Sgt. John Michaud, in Alaska; Ensign Emil Michaud, in the Pacific; and Storekeeper 2/c Anne Michaud, in the U. S. Navy at Clinton, Okla.



Lt. R. Michaud Pfc. A. Bougie

Relatives of Pfc. Alfred Bougie, 35, of 1119 First avenue south, recently were advised by the war department that he was killed in action in Italy on February 23. He had been overseas since last October, and was in service since March 18, 1943. He was with an infantry unit.

Pfc. Bougie was born in Escanaba, October 28, 1908, and for a time lived at Rapid River. In 1927 the Bougie family moved back to Escanaba.

He was employed in Escanaba as a tie handler at the Chicago & North Western railroad tie plant, and during the winter months worked as a repairman at the ore docks. He was an ardent bowler and had been a member of several league teams in Escanaba. He also was a member of a local railway employees union.

A funeral mass is to be held this week at St. Anne's church, of which he was a member.

The second oldest son of Mrs. Jennie Bougie, who died February 15, 1943, Pfc. Bougie is survived by one sister, Mrs. Walford Brogan, Escanaba, with whom he made his home; and four brothers, Oliva and George of Escanaba, Pfc. Bernard Bougie of the U. S. Army, stationed in North Carolina, and Pvt. William Bougie, serving in England.

Word has been received by Mrs. Jeffery Menard, Jr., of Escanaba, Route One, that her husband, Cpl. Menard, has arrived safely somewhere in England. Cpl. Menard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Menard, Sr., of Escanaba, Route One.

Great Lakes, Ill.—Among those graduating from an intensive course of machinist's mate training at recent service school exercises were Paul Stock, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, Gladstone, Mich.

Pvt. Charles Clyde Collins is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., in the signal corps. He entered service March 3. His wife, the former Ethel Olson, and daughter, Janice Lee, are residing in Marquette.

Pvt. Robert Grabowski, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grabowski, Escanaba, who participated in the Cassin battle in Italy as a member of the U. S. Rangers, has returned to the United States and is now located at Woodrow Wilson hospital, Staunton, Va., his parents have been informed.

Pvt. Grabowski suffered shell shock in the Cassin battle on February 29 and was evacuated. He had been overseas seven months and has been in service since March, 1943.

Pfc. James E. Armstrong, of Detroit, non-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaffee, of Fayette, has arrived in England. He reports that he likes England very much.

Mrs. Viola Newitt, 204 North Eleventh street, announced yesterday that her son, First Lt. H. P. Newitt, who has been stationed in North Africa for 14 months, has returned to the United States and has been assigned to Nashville, Tenn. Lt. Newitt called his mother upon arrival in this country and reported that he hoped to get home for a brief visit soon.

Pvt. Orville LaVigne left his home two weeks ago for Camp Sheridan, Ill., and was sent to Camp Custer, Mich., where he is taking a 17 weeks course in military police work. His two brothers were already in service, and pictured here.

Lt. Milton LaVigne, who has been in service two years in May, has returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., after attending motor instructor school for 12 weeks at Fort Knox.



Lt. M. LaVigne Lt. A. LaVigne

Lt. Alphonse LaVigne left this month for Fort Knox to take the same course as his brother, Milton. They have been fortunate in having been stationed at Camp Chaffee together for eight months during their training.

Pvt. Lionel Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs, 1503 North 18th street, has arrived in England. Announcement also has been made of his promotion to the rank of corporal, effective March 15. He entered military service in January, 1943. He reports that he likes army life and is enjoying his experiences in England.



Pvt. L. Krebs Pvt. C. Johnson

Pvt. Clarence A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, 1303 North 18th street, has arrived with the A. E. F. in Italy, according to a letter received by his wife, the former Pearl Terwilliger. Pvt. Johnson, who joined the army Sept. 2, 1943, was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., before going overseas.

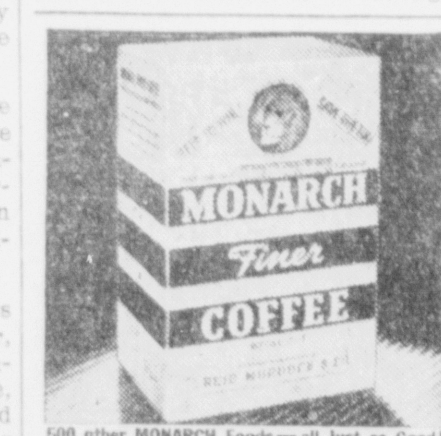
A picture of Pfc. David Garbe, of the U. S. Army military police, in company with a soldier identified only as Pfc. Hertz, of New York City, has been published in an English newspaper, "The Daily Sketch," as an illustration for a news article on the American Military Police.

Pfc. Garbe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garbe, 911 North 20th street, Escanaba. He has been in service since January, 1943, and has been overseas since last Christmas.

Commenting upon the white helmets and white spats worn by the members of the U. S. Army M. P., the writer reports: "It is said that when somebody observed to Gen. Eisenhower that his military police were very noticeable, he replied, 'Yes, I know they are. I myself insisted upon it.'"

"If that anecdote is not true, it is well invented, for police, whether civilian or military, ought to be conspicuous by day and by night. It is a deficiency in our (English) military police that at night their red caps are indistinguishable from khaki caps. They should be conspicuous because the sight of them is likely to act as a deterrent to wrong-doers, and in this case, as in medicine, prevention is better than cure, or punishment."

"It appears to me that the American military police in London fulfill their preventative purpose and discharge their duties with admirable efficiency and tact. No doubt they are men especially picked for what must always be a tricky job in a foreign land."



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

1937-42 CHEVROLET TRUCK OWNERS!

We have on hand for immediate installation in our shop a limited supply of —NEW ENGINES— Call NOW for an appointment. Complete truck service and parts.

BRACKETT CHEVROLET COMPANY
— Chevrolet, Pontiac, Packard Service —

Obituary

PETER SUDAC
Funeral services for Peter Sudac, of Bark River, who died Tuesday morning, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. ELSIE LABUMBARD
Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Labumbard will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church in Rapid River where the body will be in state.

beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. Gerald Smith will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery. Mrs. Labumbard is a former resident of Escanaba, residing here 15 years before she moved to Lincoln Park two years ago. Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Cora Labumbard, and two grandchildren, Judith and James, of Lincoln Park; a sister, Mrs. A. P. Mitchell, also of Lincoln Park; a brother, Alpha Cole, of Rapid River, as well as a son, Woodrow, Lincoln Park.

EUGENE R. BECK
Funeral services for Eugene R. Beck were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, Rev. Birger Swenson of Calvary Baptist church officiating. The pastor's text was from John, first chapter, ninth verse.

Mrs. L. H. Haring sang "Heart Arches" and "Does Jesus Care." Miss Ruth J. Johnson was accompanist. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl J. Johnson, John Peterson, Elton Holmes, John Carlson, Jack Bawden and Carl A. Carlson.

ALEXANDER GIROUX
The body of Alexander Giroux, who died Tuesday morning, is remaining in state at the Boyce funeral home until the hour of the service which is to be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at

St. Joseph's church. The body of Alexander Giroux, who died Tuesday morning, is remaining in state at the Boyce funeral home until the hour of the service which is to be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at

Be Right by Voting for MAYOR SAM WICKMAN
For Reelection to the Escanaba City Council April 3.
(Paid Political Advertisement)

West End Drug Store

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Phone 157 | Free Delivery |
| \$1.50 Agarol | \$1.29 |
| \$1.25 Petrologar ... | 98c |
| 50c Mineral Oil .. | 39c |
| 65c Pinex | 59c |
| \$1.25 Anacin | 98c |
| 75c Doan's Pills .. | 59c |
| 60c Alka Seltzer | 49c |
| 50c Pond's Creams | 39c |
| \$1.50 Pink-ham's Vegco .. | 98c |
| 8 oz. Super D Cod Liver Oil. | 89c |

St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

MRS. J. T. SHARPENSTEEN
Funeral services for Mrs. J. T. Sharpsteen will be held at two o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Boyce funeral home, Rev. Alun O. Jones of the First Presbyterian church conducting the rites. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Pallbearers will be Alfred Johnson, August Lundgaard, Frank J. Lindenthal, George Peterson, Warren Johnston and James H. Ladd.

MRS. JOHN KOSKI
The body of Mrs. John Koski, of Rock, who died Monday at the Ishpeming hospital, will be removed from the Perala funeral home at Rock this afternoon. Services will be held Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, at the home, and at two o'clock at the Finnish Lutheran church, with Rev. Marin of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be made in Rock cemetery.

Fraternal

Delta Chapter Meeting
A special meeting of Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of conferring the Marked Master degree.

Price Ceilings On Fruits, Vegetables Announced By OPA

Price ceilings for fresh fruits and vegetables sold at retail in Escanaba and Gladstone, effective March 30, were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration as follows:

- Bananas (Central American), in hands, 12c lb.
- Cabbage (except Red and Savoy), 6c lb.
- Carrots (California bunched one pound minimum) 6's, 8c bunch.
- Grapefruit (Florida marsh seedless) 54's, 10c each; 64's, 9c each; 70's, 8c each; 80's, 8c each; 96's, 6c each; 126's, 5c each.
- Lemons (California), 210's, 58c doz.; 252's, 49c doz.; 300's, 41c doz.; 360's, 35c doz.
- Lettuce (Iceberg), 4's, 15c head; 5's, 11c head.
- Onions (California Spanish, 1 to 3 inch), 3 lbs. for 29c.
- Oranges (California navel), 100's, \$1.03 doz.; 126's, 81c doz.; 150's, 65c doz.; 176's, 58c doz.; 200's, 51c doz.; 220's, 47c doz.; 252's, 41c doz.; 288's, 35c doz.; 344's, 30c doz.; 392's, 26c doz.
- Oranges (Texas Valencia), 100's, 95c doz.; 126's, 84c doz.; 150's, 63c doz.; 176's, 54c doz.; 200's, 47c doz.; 220's, 43c doz.; 252's, 38c doz.; 288's, 33c doz.; 344's, 27c doz.; 392's, 24c doz.
- Potatoes (Michigan Sebago U. S. No. 1), 15 lbs. for 53c; 5 lbs. for 17c.

Note: Retailer may continue to sell by the dozen or head (as the case may be) but the price per dozen or head cannot exceed the price per pound or a comparable basis.

Charles Wnuck, 57, Rapid River, Dies

Charles Wnuck, Sr., 57, a lifelong resident of Rapid River, died at five o'clock Wednesday morning at his home. He had been ill for the past seven years.

He was born in Rapid River November 19, 1886, and his marriage to Christina Lehman took place in Escanaba on April 6, 1909.

Surviving are his wife and four children: Alfred at home; Mrs. Ludwig Debelak, Detroit; Ervin, Detroit; and Charles, of Rapid River; three half-brothers, Frank, William and Frederick Vietzke, of Rapid River; and six grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the home Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. A. T. Hoffman of Gladstone will officiate. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT



SMART SUITS For Easter and After

Good-looking suits of handsome wool fabrics designed for the Easter Parade... but guaranteed to give you seasons of good wear. Many styles... cardigans, classics and dress maker types... in Easter egg colors—gold, lilac, blue, red, luggage, gray and chalk stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.....

16.98

Thrift Basement

Thrift Basement



Pettiflaw HOSIERY

Irregulars of 1.01 Rayons **69c**
Yes, these lovely sheer rayons are just 69c! They're 45 gauge sheers, irregulars of nationally advertised hose and boast cotton reinforcements for longer wear. In smart Spring shades. Also white mercerized cotton liners.

Thrift Basement

EASTER COATS To Suit Your Budget

Lovely coats that look much more expensive than their actual price! Good season-after season styles in fleeces, shetlands and tweeds. Princess, wrap, boy coats and Chesterfields in sizes 12 to 20.....

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Thrift Basement

The FAIR STORE Accent on EASTER

Special! Two Tables Of **BETTER BAGS**
\$5 and \$6 Numbers **3.88**
Group II Includes 6.95, 7.95, 8.95 Bags At **4.88**

Choose your handbag for Easter from these two special groups... then plan ahead and buy for future use! Savings of 25% to 50% on these lovely, smart handbags of faille, felt and broadcloth.



* 20% Federal Tax on Handbags Effective April 1st

SOOTHE and SMOOTH with SOFSKIN CREME
Here's a preparation that keeps hands and skin soft, smooth and lovely in spite of work or weather. Rub in a dab of SOFSKIN before and after grimy or skin-drying tasks or sports. It's tops for a smooth, well-groomed skin.

DuBarry ROSE CREAM MASK
A quick pick-up for your complexion and disposition. Refreshes and soothes the skin, softens temporary fatigue lines.
by Richard Hudnut **\$2.00**

DuBarry LIPSTICKS
Creamy smooth and long-wearing. DuBarry Lipsticks come in all Richard Hudnut fashion shades. And remember, we have the matching rouge shades, too. Ea. 1.00. Plus Tax.

* 20% Federal Tax on Toiletries Effective April 1st

Buy Now and Save!
Regular 3.50 and 3.98
UTILITY KITS
Special At **2.88**
The Deluxe Style King Zip Kit of genuine leather, specially priced! Strong construction and high grade materials assure long and satisfactory wear. Several styles to choose from... ideal kits for service men.
* 20% Federal Tax on Leather Kits Effective April 1st

GAY NOVELTY JEWELRY
Accents For Your Easter Costume **1.00**
Charming little bits of jewelry to set off your favorite suit, coat or frock. Necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets in Easter egg colors.
* 20% Federal Tax on Jewelry Effective April 1st

Main Floor Accessories